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WITH BIG SPRING SHOW BEHIND, CLUB AND FFA BOYS THROW FULL EFFORTS INTO OWN SHOW

COMMITTEES FOR COUNTRY CLUB ARE

GROUP MEETING FOR YOUNG EPISCOPALIANS HELD SUNDAY NIGHT

SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY

Look Up to Time by Mass

TWO COLORADOANS

FULL ATTENTION NOW FATHER-MOTHER-SON BANQUET OF FFA FRIDAY NIGHT ATTENDED BY OVER 140; THOMPSON PRESENTED AS MAIN SPEAKER

WESTBROOK CO-OP GIN DIRECTORATE NAMED SATURDAY

NAMED BY JONES DIVIDEND OF \$2 PER BALE IN CHARGE OF SESSION

LEE JONES TAKING SCHOOL CENSUS IN THIS DISTRICT NOW

LEE CARTER WINS A DIAMOND RING FOR HIS NORGE SALES RECORD

M. P. McCALL OBSERVED

WEST SIDE SINGERS TO MEET AT ROGERS

SOCK SUPPER IS TO BE STAGED AT CARR

My Jones or the office of one sock with supper for two then order to make certain from The full sock is auctioned off, county Texas on the name of their child gets on, and the buyer gets his supper and a

Foster Mails Out Information Sheets On Independent League Meet March 25th

mation sleets on the inde- Cantrill field girls on the Jumor senactal division of the Mitchell High school grounds

to be placed off in trace rounds the Newby Pratt in charge of boys play- 1906 with the exception of two years backs, he sees no cause for alarm first round to be on March 17 at 3-30, ground ball, R. G. Cronen of West- spent in Coke county in the early at the preent outliness received in Haman which the second and third rounds on brook in charge of girls places ound nineties. In 1906, thirty-two years "The prices of finished goods are March 22 at 3.30. The independent ball and W. V. Wheeler in charge ago, they came to Marchell county, rich out of proportion to the proevents when FFA work was place within a will play the rural winner of tenms tically staknown in places that are for the county championship on. All entries must be in by Match their home ever slace March 24 at 3.20. Boxs will play at 15, according to Foster Ten (fuldien **** born to Mr. and out proce

All divisions of terms wedell will be held at Colorado High high school auditorium of March 18 on Friday March 25 were at I oclock. Debate will be by tourmaned out to all member schools this nament elimination with the first week by G. D. Foster director, found on March 21 at 7.30 and the finals on March 22 at 7.30 both Finday morning March 25 Track Jack Christian Color do High ford H Altman who had a daughter still esponse, the pioneer spirit achts will be held on Cantrol field school coach, is athletic director for named Annie. Annie Altman became. Having fired through the dithe meet with Robert Coffman in Mrs. C M Thompon on Jan 6, 1886, trous drouth of 1885 to 1887 at Boys and gain playground ball is charge of basketball and velle ball. They lived in Frath county until several was equent, economic

COMPLETING PLANS FOR ZONE MEETING

HIGH OFFICIALS OF GRAND DRAW OVER 200

500 FARMERS SIGNING GRANT APPLICATIONS AT BASKIN'S OFFICE

Mr. McCall's friends called and were see received variationally not call at dened it before Mr. and Mrs. John G.

LOCAL MASONS ARE E. BARBER, WCTGA DIRECTOR, ENDORSES REPLY TO CHARGES AGAINST ACTIVITIES OF COTTON COOPERATIVES IN THE NATION

LODGE WILL BE PRESENT for for this district in the Well Texas. It reads in part. FOR SESSION EXPECTED TO Cotton Growers' association said "When asked what was back of the fight how being made to con-

FFA AND 4-H BOYS

JAYCEES ARRANGE FOR SHOWING OF SAFETY MOVIE IN NEAR FUTURE

d Abilene Christian college, vice in late Wednesday the office have described as the most momentons tor. County Agent B J Baskin and the Mitchell-Scurry line is expected

s who have not than \$200,000 bonded debt that but-

MEMORY TIME AGAIN FOR C. M. THOMPSON OF LORAINE, PIONEER CATTLEMAN, AS HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY ROLLED AROUND MONDAY

of chuck-wagons

with 200 head of attle, negotiating

the 250 miles in four or five months

They stopped and rested whenever

they found the graing good

sen and in the family of Loraine Mrs Clifton Gage Joe Hale, 4-H club boy placed secas 77th annivers. Mr. Thompson, who was ill and instanother 4-H boy placed third with in defance of regulations and smugable to attend Mis I J Pierce St

eb 28, 1861. He were W. B. Thompson of Dublin were milk-fed giving them a certain likes to recall. Mrs. Cora Hall of Loraine, and Bill advantage over the Mitchell calves.

RETURN FROM SHOW LADEN WITH HONORS WADDELL STRAIN CALF IS RESERVE CHAMPION AT BIG SPRING

on first place in the heavy drymal was pred by A B Erwin

Associated Press Story Describes Col. Adams As "Espousing Pioneer Spirit"

spirit in an Associated Press news in carving civilization out of the chell county now has a bottom seastory appearing in a recent issue of unfenced prairies. He was president the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Later Mr Thompson built one of the was born in a covered wagon as h etting at Lorana, which has been of farm commodities," he bear and we are some through a fee

One of Colorado's most familiar. Coming to Colorado in 1883 he early last week. Counting December's fold-timers. Col. C. M. Adams was worked with the late Dr. P. C. Coledescribed as "espousing the pioneer man, B. Reagan and other pioneers, in with February's 3.26 inches, Mitof the first chamber of commerce at fall. and mechanical college which result- the same as that for this year, ed in the establishment of the Texas Technological college at Lubbock and participated in the promotion of many other West Texas projects. He was view president of the old Colorado National bank and an active director of the City National bank ince the two institutions merged a

Charlie" Adams, as he has been ing

HISTORICAL GROUP TO HOLD MEETING HERE DURING MAY

DATE FOR CONVENTION OF WEST TEXAS HISTORICAL SOCIETY YET TO BE NAMED BY JUDGE CRANE

ALL-PAVED ROAD FROM COLORADO TO SNYDER MOVES A STEP NEARER

and Colorado club boys who exhibited the highway thus far completed in

SENSATIONAL NAZI MARCH-OF-TIME FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE

Nazi Germany Revealed," the sen-

regular Claudette Colbert-Charles Bover picture. Tovarich," at no ex-

FEBRUARY RAINFALL TOTALED 3.26 INCHES

Rainfall in Colorado and vicinity during February totaled 3.26 inches. according to a check-up made this

This count included 34 inches of moisture from the snow which fell

This county received only 90 inches of rain in February, 1937. The Janmittee for a West Texas agricultural uary rainfall last year however, was

JUNIOR CC MEETING POSTPONED A WEEK

The membership meeting which the junior chamber of commerce was to have held Tuesday evening was postponed until next Tuesday even-

chown to West Texas for his years. The meeting will be held at the Colorade notel beginning at 7:30. All See ASSOCIATED PRESS, Page 3 amonthers are urged to attend.



Two From Here To Big Spring Banquet

Jo Pickens and Ruth Hardison. They were accompanied by the Rev. A. L. se people of the dis-special speaker and guest of the Erdine Morgan played plano num- Doss, Sr., B. T. Daugherty, W. E. of the Big meeting Rex Sackett of Midland bers acted as toastmaster for the banquet

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Saint Patrick Party Of Harmony Club One Of Season's Outstanding Affairs

Refreshments which further car- Miss Nellie Riordan

One of the season's outstanding ried out the St. Patrick motif were social affairs was the 15-table St. served by Virginia Reese, Margery Patrick forty-two party with which Plaster. Elizabeth Grantland, and members of the Harmony club en- Mary Jane Aycock to Harmony memtertained at the Barcroft hotel Wed-bers and the following guests after the games

Mesdames E. decorated with cut flowers and Jameson, P. C. Coleman, R. P. Price, blooming pot plants, mingled with George Slaton, C. L. Root, H. B. hamrocks and the green of St. Pat- Broaddus. Henry Pond. John Colson. rick's day. While guests arrived Floyd Quinney, J. L. Bowen, Henry Guests were greeted by officers of W. W. Hatcher, Bennett Scott, Frank he Harmony club, these including Lupton, R. O. Pearson, McCleary E. Grantland, Mrs. B. F. Oscar Majors, Byron Byrne, Jack Dulaney, Mrs. George Plaster, and Smith, M. J. Dawson, W. R. Motley, Mrs. H. H. Bennett. Other members Dick Gregory, Vivian Shropshire, E. of the club formed the house party. H. Winn, H. C. Landers, Lyles, Clar-Mrs. H. G. Whitmore and Mrs. Lee ence Gross, Ed Jones. Sr., J. Lee Carter conducted guests to the play- Jones. Bun Pritchett, Sam Majors. ing tables, where they found cards C. C. Thompson, Ben Plaster, D. C and shamrock favors. On each table Hendrickson, Sam Wilkes, L. M. was a traveling prize wrapped in St. Guest, John Brown, Floyd Jay, J. L. Pidgeon, J. C. Ethridge, W. L. Doss. During the games an 84 prize Jr., Ed Majors, Roscoe Dobbs, J. M. changed hands a number of times. Doss. Robt. Brennand. Homer Wingoing finally to Mrs. J. E. McCleary, nett. R. D. Coles, and Fielding Lee: tunity to hear the noted book re-

Ten Years Of Attending Council All Over Nation To Be Rounded Out By Mrs. Merritt

odist church will be rounded out by henceforward. Mrs J. G. Merritt, secretary of the For thirty years Mrs. Merritt has will be 25 cents for school children.

Monday. The meeting will be her last. The council meetings which she Methodist Program

Ten years of attending meetings low any future secretary to serve, council of First Christian church. women's council of the Meth- Service will be limited to four years

Northwest Texas conference mission- been serving the conference mission- 50 cents for adults ary society, when she goes to council ary society in some capacity, but she meeting in Tulsa. Oklahoma, next only began going to council meetings in 1928. She has missed one meeting Mrs. Kiker Leads

she does not plan to stand has attended have been held in San Theme of the program for the for election to any office when the Antonio Washington D. C. Amarillo, Methodist Missionary society Mon meeting of the Missionary St Louis, Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga. Dallas, and Columbia, South She has served six years as con- Carolina. The one next week will be ference secretary, two years longer in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Merritt an a recently-voted ruling will al- plans to be gone 10 days or so.

Party Given For 'Sub-Debs' At The By Beulah Frances Robinson

country club Friday night, Mr. and Elizabeth Seth is vice-president.

Many From Here To Oppenheimer Reviews

Oppenheimer famous reviewer from club

Spring Tuesday afternoon to hear her review A. J. Cronin's much-discussed novel. "The Citadel." This Four Miriams Honored number included Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, Mrs. Sam Majors, Mrs. Carl At Party On Tuesday Blasig, Miss Mabel Smith, Mrs. Ben-Blasig, Miss Mabel Smith, Mrs. Bennett Scott, Mrs. Nat Thomas, Miss celebrated when the Miriam club met Mrs. Nesbit Tuesday Vara Crippen. Mrs. Rees Jones. and

Former Coloradoan Hostess In Midland

At-homes given by Mrs. Cubbage Wheeler, the former Eleanor Thomas of Colorado, Mrs. Edward Culbertson and Mrs. James Pitzgerald in Midland last Thursday and Friday held first place on the week's social calendar in that place, according to the endar in that place, according to the Homan Posey, Mrs. Green DeLaney. With Mrs. McClure

Two other former Colorado women now living in Midland played prom-Mrs. Don Sivalls, the former Fannie Buster Baker, Mrs. B. F. King, Mrs. Jimmy Payne. Bess Earnest of Colorado, and Mrs. C. A. Barnett, Mrs. Sloan, Ruth Ed- Mrs. Moeser made high score, prize Majors of Colorado, were members Barnett, and Joyce DeLaney. of the house-party.

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'38 Sub-Deb Club Organized In CHS

Members of the '38 Sub-Debs, one Club Friday Night of the newer organizations of Colorado, had their third meeting Tuesday night. The club was organized Members of the "Sub-Deb" group on February 8, with each charter of High school girls and their friends member being elected to an office. were entertained with a dance at the Betty Hodge is president and Mary

held at Betty Hodge's house and the

Gunning and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. zabeth Seth, Moncure Carter, Harriet Ann Pritchett. Beulah Robinson. Dorothy Morrison, Jean Morrison. Doris Flo Doss, Mary Aileen Mickley. No-Trump Bridge Club Harry Etta Landers, Catherine Slagle. Cootsie Bodine. Doris Richard- At The Treadaway Home son, and Katherine Hodges. Mrs. Several Coloradoans have attended Jimmie Cook, Mrs. Joe Gunning, and The recently organized No-Trump

Dallas, in neighboring towns during | The club made its debut Friday away Among those who heard Miss Cook entertained with a dance at Mrs. H. V. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer's review of Ludwig's the country club. Each of the '38 Henry Doss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleopatra in Sweetwater last Sub-Debs were a pink rose tied with Vaught, and Mr. and Mrs. Tread-Thursday night were Mrs. A. L. Mc- lavendar ribbon which carried out the away. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Spadden Mrs Harry Ragan, N. H. club colors, pink, green, and laven- Charley Brazil and Mrs. Charles White, Tray's Daugherty, and Russell, dar and the flower, the rose. Details Mann, Jr A greater number went to Big in another part of the paper

Tuesday with Mrs. C. A. Barnett and Members of the Lookout class of

treasurer, Grace DeLaney; chaplain. served to six. Annie Glover; reporter, Ruth Edgerton; social committee, Ruth Edgerton and Julia Helen Burrows.

Sunday Midland Reporter-Telegram. Mrs. M. Hastings, Mrs. Jack DeLaney. The Justamere club was entertain-

Dorcas Class Meets At Williams' Home

With Mrs. G. C. Williams, Mrs. B. L. Wren, and Mrs. Ollie Thompson as hostesses, the Dorcas class of First afternoon at the Williams home.

prayer by Mrs. Blane Morgan and Tuesday night. charge of diversions.

members and several visitors.

ON ROOT HOSPITAL STAFF



Oppenheimer Will Give Book Review Here On April 14

Coloradoans will have an oppor-Elizabeth Hague viewer, Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, on the evening of April 14 it was announced Thursday morning

by Mrs. H. B. Broaddus. Miss Oppenheimer, who recently attracted numbers of Coloradoans to her reviews in Sweetwater and Big Spring, is to be presented here under the sponsorship of the Woman's high school auditorium. Admission

day afternoon was "World Community of American Cities." Mrs

by Mrs. J. A. Ferguson. Mrs. R. H. Looney, Mrs. Tom Manly, and Mrs. Van King told of the work of Wesley

and Bethlehem houses Mrs. W. W. Rhode, president of the society, was in charge during the business session. Mrs. C. C. Thompson reported that the "Out of Aldersgate" study book will be completed and a report of the Aldersgate meeting at Savannah. Ga., given by the Rev. C. E. Jameson at the next study

The women voted to meet with women of First Christian church for World Prayer on Peace Friday after-

Balloons confetti, and serpentine other meetings, on Tuesday of each Elliott, Mrs. Manly, Mrs. F. C. Shildecorated the club room. Betty week, have been at the homes of the lingburg. W. H. Garrett: Mrs. Ed Hodge's birthday was recognized with girls as follows: Mary Aileen Mick-Richardson, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. J. a large "Happy Birthday" greeting ley Cootsie Bodine, and Dorothy and G. Merritt, and circle leaders. The over the fireplace, and she was pre- Jean Morrison. A constitution, song, missionary pledge for the quarter was sented with a gift. Katherine Quin- flower, motto, emblem, and rules set at \$330, and plans were made have been arranged by the girls. to help Mrs. Garrett in renovating Mr. and Mrs. Cook were assisted. Charter members of the club in- McCall mission. A card from the in chaperoning by Mr and Mrs. Joe clude Misses Betty Hodge Mary Eli- Buford women was read. Mrs. Hubert Smith said the closing prayer.

Mrs. T. J. Goss are sponsoring the bridge club was entertained Tuesday

night when Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie | Members playing were Mr. and

concerning the dance may be found. Mrs. Marsh made high score for women. Mr. Marsh high for men. Pineapple upside-down cake was served with whipped cream and coffee after the games.

Lookout Class With

First Christian church met Tuesday Those who had birthdays were Mrs. night with Mrs. Clarence Nesbit.

Grady Sloan, Mrs. Annie Glover, Mrs. | Mrs. Nat Thomas presided during J. M. Green, and Mrs. Jack DeLaney. the business session. A letter of thanks New officers were elected as fol- for remembrances was read from lows: President, Mrs. Sloan; vice- Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, who is in a Fort president, Lou DeLaney; secretary- Worth hospital. Refreshments were

Justamere Club Meets

Mrs. Dick DeLaney, Mrs. Annie Glo- ed Tuesday afternoon at the home of ver, Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, Mrs. Mary Mrs. W. D. McClure, the only guests inent parts in the entertainments. Lindley. Mrs. Gace Wilson, Mrs. being Mrs. Charles Moeser and Mrs.

L. G. Mackey, the former Elsie Lee gerton, Julia Helen Burrows, Wilma being a double deck of cards. Apple pie, whipped cream, and coffee were served. The club's next meeting will be with Mrs. Hugh Millington.

Gleaners Class Was **Entertained Tuesday**

Carrying out a St. Patrick theme Baptist church met last Thursday Miss Vara Crippen and Miss Hattie Tankersley entertained members of Mrs. Edison Wilson brought the de- the Gleaners' class of First Baptist votional, which was opened with a church at Miss Crippen's apartment

closed with one by Mrs. Walker. Mrs. | After a number of games, refresh-Morgan and Mrs. Buddy Gann had ment which included sandwiches, olives, coffee and ice-box cookies Refreshments were served to 22 were served with mints in St. Patrick

Dorothy Carter, operating room supervisor: Miss Lorene Daniel, new hospital superintendent; and Miss Vanda Kibler, night super-

who have recently been added to

the staff of Root hospital are

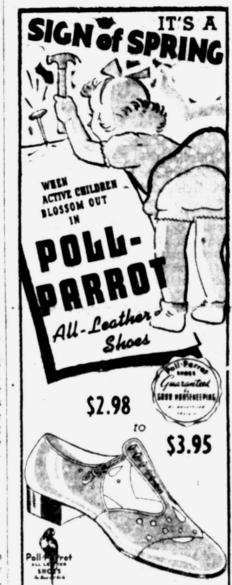
pictured above. Reading from

left to right, they are: Miss

Has 10th Birthday The tenth birthday of Elizabeth Hague was marked with a theater party last Wednesday evening.

Each guest received a red sucker before leaving for the show, and on their return the red, white and blue birthday cake was served with red lemonade

Guests were Neva Rue Cannon, Doris and Christine Fowler, Lora Lee Sellier, Elizabeth Bedford, Doris Laverne Hague, Mary Fowler, Claudia Renfro, and Elizabeth Hague



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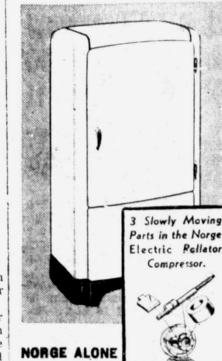
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BASKIN OUTLINES POINTS TO BE OBSERVED AS MITCHELL FARMERS **VOTE ON COTTON QUOTAS MARCH 12**

county farmers as they go to the polls become effective in 1938. Saturday, March 12, to vote for or

Saturday, March 12, 1938, to deter- of his yield per acre. mine whether they are in favor of. tas for the 1938 crop.

"This referendum is called because tion of polls will be announced later. the secretary has determined and which begins August 1, 1938.

Points to be observed by Mitchell marketing quotas, quotas shall not "Quotas are based upon an acre-

against cotton marketing quotas for age allotment. Each producer, in the 1938 crop have been outlined as case the referendum carries, would follows by B. J. Baskin, county agent: be allotted a certain percentage of his are strictly cash in advance, will be "Pursuant to Section 347 of the cotton acreage which he might plant made known upon application at 1938 AAA, secretary of agriculture in 1938. If he does not exceed this the office of publication: has announced that a referendum acreage, then his total 1938 producof cotton farmers will be held on tion can be sold tax-free, regardless

"Polls will be open promptly at 9 or opposed to, cotton marketing quo- o'clock and closed promptly at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, 1938. Loca-

"The following producers are eliproclaimed that the 1937 total cotton gible to vote: (1) Farmers who supply exceeds by 7% the normal were engaged in the production of supply for 1937. Under the provisions cotton in 1937. (2) Each producer is of the above-mentioned act there is entitled to only one vote. (3) There imposed, subject to the wishes of the shall be no voting by proxy or agent. cotton farmers, a marketing quota (4) Only one person from each famwith the respect to 1938 cotton crop. ily (engaged in the production of cotton on one farm) is eligible to vote. "If two-thirds of the cotton far- (5) In the event that two or more mers favor cotton marketing quotas. persons were engaged jointly in the such quotas as established by the production of cotton in 1937, both secretary will become effective for are eligible to vote. (6) Persons enthe 1938 cotton crop. If more than gaged in the production of cotton of one-third of the farmers voting in 1½ inch or more in staple length are the referendum oppose the cotton not eligible to vote."

POTENTIAL 'HOT SPOTS' STILL SCARCE ON COUNTY POLITICAL CALENDAR; MARCH FINDS BRIEFEST BALLOT IN 10 YEARS

Potential "hot spots" on Mitchell 1936. These three are constable of county's political calendar for the precinct one, commissioner of presummer were still few and far be- cinct 4 (Loraine), and county surtween as the first of March arrived veyor.

be "lively." This was slated to be one lough, Carl Lowery, and O. Bolin.

Only 23 persons have announced far. In 1934, the last election year and planting cotton seed. See J. M. when an appreciable number of Hamrick at Longfellow schoolhouse. office-holders were rounding out their second terms, there had been 38 NO ANNOUNCEMENTS YET announcements up to March. In 1930 there had been 25 announcements.

were already sought by this time in

ADVERTISEMENT RELATING TO LOST POLICY TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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Only one county office is sought Taking into consideration only by more than two persons. This is county and precinct offices, the that of tax assessor-collector, where county has the shortest ballot that it Jack Helton, Gilbert Leach, Bruce FOR COMMISSIONER: has had on March 1 in any supposed- Hart, and J. G. Waters have anto-be lively election year of the past nounced. And only one precinct of-10 years: As all voters of any exper- fice is sought by more than two perience know, only the election years sons, this one being commissioner of when a great number of office hold- precinct 3, which includes Hyman ers are completing their traditional and Spade. Candidates in this field second terms or more are expected to are Frank Andrews, J. H. McCul-

Competition has developed in only three races other than that of tax for county and precinct offices so assessor-collector, and none of these three has over two candidates.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD AND CITY COUNCIL BERTHS

Two elections are headed toward the places to be filled.

Twoaldermen are to be elected in a city election on April 5. Three school board members are also due

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Blood-tested chickens, along with

at Dallas. Texas. No claim of any A poultry specialist from Universal West Texas cowtown with a popunature purporting to be based upon Mills is to pay a visit to the local lation of 5,000. In 1890 he establishit will be recognized by the Company. store within the next few weeks for ed a dry good business which he The public will please take notice the purpose of delivering a lecture on operated successfully 38 years. the care and feeding of poultry. The local store now has a very complete credit in the civic development of stock, including all kinds of certified Colorado, is the former Fannie Rix, ' field seeds.

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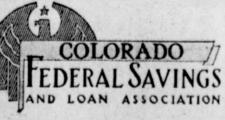
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Political Announcements

The Record is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic primaries of 1938. Fees for

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: (32nd Judicial District) Zollie C. Steakley Geo. Outlaw (Reelection)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: A. F. KING (Reelection) W. W. Porter

Truett Barber

OR COUNTY CLERK: J. F. (Floyd) Quinney Jas. M. Herrington (Reelection)

J. H. Ballard (Reelection) FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: Jack Helton G. R. (Gilbert) Leach Bruce Hart

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

OR COUNTY ATTORNEY: B. N. Carter (Reelection)

J. G. Waters

FOR SHERIFF: R. E. (Dick) Gregory (Reelection)

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT: Roy Davis Coles (Reelection)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: **Basil Hudson** Mrs. Ed L. Grubbs

FOR COMMISSIONER: (Precinct One) Jack Smith (Re-election)

(Precinct 2)

J. E. Skelton (Reelection) T. G. Sweatt

FOR COMMISSIONER: (Precinct 3) Frank Andrews J. H. McCullough Carl Lowery O. Bolin

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: (Precinct 1) A. D. Leach (Reelection)

HIDE AND BRAND INSPECTOR: C. O. Harper

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK announced candidate yet for any of two weeks. She attended the wedding feet. of a sister while there.

HERE FROM NEW YORK spent one night last week with her

Spencer was traveling southward.

Associated Press

(Continued from Page One) was 18 when he started his business hands of whomsoever it may fall and electric and distillate brooders, have career as a clerk in a jewelry store any claim thereunder would be ille- recently been added to the Red Chain here in 1883. Through ability to gal and fraudulent. If found it should feed store which Dr. J. D. Williams make friends he became city secrebe returned to Trezevant and Coch- and Bunkie Girvin are operating on tary two years later and when 23 was appointed postmaster of this

His wife, who shares with him the member of a prominent West Texas family, whom he married April 13. 1887. She is a charter member of the oldest Colorado women's club and has been a leader among the pioneer women of West Texas. They celebrated their golden wedding last

Col. Adams was born April 17, 1865, in Barbour county, Ala., in a covered wagon while en route to his grandmother's plantation in Missisippi: His mother and grandmother, accompanied by two slaves, had been forced to flee from their Georgia plantation laid waste by Gen. Sherman's army. His father, later a lawyer at Memphis, Tenn., and Colorado, Texas, was at the time a member of Hood's second cavalry.

Father, Mother

(Continued from Page One) organization, history and projects were given by Lee Roy Thompson, Hubert Watson, Waddell Strain, J. F. McCabe, Jay Hooks, Fred Jones, Lee

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Brown, Jack McCorcle, Maurice Wat- agriculture can become the respected son, Raymond Fuller, H. W. Venus, and powerful profession it rightfully Murrell Blassingame, Corley Rogers, should be. Charles Stevens, Jack Long, and Ross Glover.

lambs, 48 barrows, 17 registered gilts, banquet. and 487 hens for egg production. in watermelons.

In opening his address Thompson explained that he was a member of Mitchell county's first 4-H club a number of years ago, along with Benton Templeton of Colorado. He described the soil as "God's greatest E. Barber gift," and sketched the history of American agriculture from 1865 to the present, dwelling on the unnat-Mrs. H. I. Berman returned Wed- uralness of "prosperity" prices and on before the cooperatives were or

today will put into effect the things to the best of my ability to preserve that are dreams today because they the cooperative marketing system, are learning the value of cooperation, which Senator Smith and others are which farmers must acquire before trying to break up.

F. C. Shillingburg, sponsor of the FFA chapter, was presented and said Reports on FFA work showed that a few words of appreciation to the members are feeding 55 calves, 23 parents and friends attending the

Music was furnished at intervals They have 255 acres in cotton, 259 during the evening by White's string acres in grain sorghums, and 6 acres ensemble from China Grove, the ensemble including Frank White, Ollie Dunn, and Russell Dunn. The entire program was plentifully sprinkled with humor.

(Continued from Page One) Anyone familiar with what went nesday night from New York, where warning the boys not to "let waves ganized in the South knows that the Colorado voters, and there is not an she had been visiting for the past of prosperity sweep you off your farmers were at the mercy of the commission merchants in the cities John E. Watson, superintendent of and regional buyers. All this was schools, talked briefly on "Doing to changed, and some real competition Learn." Others who spoke briefly developed when the cooperative Miss Edythe Spencer of New York included Miss Vada Coles, head of marketing organizations appeared on the Future Homemakers department; the scene. I am not trying to defend friend, Mrs. Harry Ragan. Miss J. W. Watson, president of the school the officials of the American cotton board; and B. J. Baskin, who said cooperation associations, but I am that 25 years hence the FFA boys of going to fight to the last ditch and

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CRIMINAL DOCKET TO BE TAKEN UP MONDAY MORNING

DISTRICT COURT TO ENTER RECONVENING FRIDAY

Attention of Mitchell county dis- for each: Virgil Williams for burglartrict court is to be turned to the izing the state highway warehouse criminal docket as the court enters here, five years imprisonment. session Monday morning.

The criminal docket was appreciably shortened Monday when Judge robbery. A. S. Mauzey allowed several who the civil docket and enter pleas of with rape of an 8-year-old negro girl ago.

NOTICE

STARTING SATURDAY MARCH 5TH THE

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March 6 and 7

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Tossers

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY March 8 and 9

HOTEL HAYWIRE

Leo Carrillo, Mary Carlisle How to Dance the Shag and

Decathalon Champions

THURSDAY, March 10

HIDEAWAY GIRL

Martha Raye Comedy, "Little Me"

Night Show Opens 6:45 Starts 7 P. M.

guilty, waiving trial by jury. He passed sentences as follows:

Joe Brown and Floyd Lott for car theft, four years suspended sentence each: Orval Dumas for burglarizing Barcroft hotel, two years imprisonment: Cleo Dumas, his younger brother, two years suspended sentence on the same charge; Carey Sterling, Curtis Butler, and George THIRD WEEK; GRAND JURY David Patterson, all negroes charged with burglary of a local negro barber shop, four years suspended sentence

> against Boyd Moncus, Williams' of Loraine. youthful companion in the warehouse

in Colorado some time ago.

Jackson of Carr vs. the Standard Oil required for completion. company of Texas, trespass to try title. Earlier in the week Judge Mauzey rendered a decision in the case of the City National bank vs. J. R. Moore, ruling that 117 acres of the by the bank.

LUBBOCK.—Fielding E. (Rusty) Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding E. Lee of Colorado, has been appointed first class private in the first platoon. Company "B" of the Texas Technological College R.O.T.C. unit. Lee is a freshman engineering student.

ed in any theatre anywhere

CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE DIP ON CHAMPION BEGUN

JOB TO COST ABOUT \$3,000, COUNTY FUNDS

Work was begun Thursday morning on the construction of a concrete dip across Champion creek on the the third week of its four-weeks Judge Mauzey dismissed charges Loraine-Silver road a few miles south

The dip is to cost around \$3,000, including both WPA and county Scheduled to come up first on the funds, according to Judge A. F. King. are named in criminal charges to criminal docket is the case of Rich- Approval of the project was received appear before him during a full in ard Heyes, 19-year-old negro charged from WPA headquarters a few days

About 50 are to be employed on The court was busy Thursday the work, with Bill Cravey of Colomorning with the civil case of W. O. rado as supervisor. A month will be

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH T. A. Patterson, Paster

"The Spirit and bride say come; land which he sought to claim as a let him that heareth say come; let homestead is subject to foreclosure him that is athirst come; whosoever will let him take of the water of life

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Officers and Teachers meeting-7:00 Wednesday. Prayer meeting-8:00 Wednesday.

GEORGE GOODWIN IS DEATH VICTIM AT HIS HOME IN THE VALLEY

Another pioneer resident of Mitchell county was claimed by death as of the two special nurses who were George Goodwin died at his home in in attendance last week has been dis-Mission, Texas, early Monday after- missed. noon. He had been in ill health for

Due to the fact that all his close ing the early part of the week, very little definite information on his life, It is known that he came to Mitlate Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodwin, home here. from Indiana in the early nineties Cuthbert sections when those comtwo sisters, both of whom are now succumbed Wednesday afternoon. dead, and a brother. Charley Goodwin, who now lives near McAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin moved to pital Sunday afternoon at 1:35. He Mission about 12 years ago. They is to be called John Carl. returned to Mitchell county frequently to visit their daughters and other friends and relatives.

Four daughters survive in addition to Mrs. Goodwin. They are Mrs. W. W. Jenkins of Fairview, Mrs. O. L. LICENSE TAGS (AN GO Simpson, who recently moved to Mission from Fairview, Mrs. Steve Tillson of Mission, and Mrs. Russell Burrus of Plainview.

LOCKHART TEST BEING

H. L. Lockhart No. 1 Heusinger test. check-up made Wednesday afternoon. COURT HOUSE NEWS the well under pump.

The well tested out to be a natural March 1. 48-barrel producer before it was shot. shot with 800 quarts of nitroglycerin | the county by April 1, the tax assessfrom 2,700 to 2,850 feet. Location is or-collector's office is expecting 330 feet out of the southeast corner something of a rush during the latter the line in Howard county. George have been sold so far. Rinear of Colorado was arilling con-

TWO FROM HERE TO LUBBOCK MEETING

Joe Y. Fraser and Eddie Moeser

llas postmaster and dean of postal ants Association. officials of the state and Postmaster W. D. DeGrassi, Amarillo, vice presof Texas, have accepted invitations to of controlling consumer credit sales

JAMESON PRESIDES AT

The Rev. Mr. Young was ill at the group. time. The Rev. Mr. Jameson went to Sparenburg after conducting funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Gann, one JENKINS TWINS ARE of Scurry county's earliest settlers, in Snyder Wednesday afternoon.

FRANCIS CONNELL AND

and Mrs. Bertha Porter Henson, both | started training Monday, of Colorado, took place at the Meth-C. E. Jameson, pastor.

Mrs. Allen Connell and Mrs. Connell eral weeks ago. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. | Their route with the airline is to Porter. Both have been practically be from Dallas to Brownsville and reared in Colorado

RITZ THEATRE Sunday and Monday March 6 and 7



Directed by B. Reeves Eason - Screen Play by William Jacobs - Story by Cy Bartlett Historical Mysteries and **Ball Tossers**

HOSPITAL NEWS

and settled in the Fairview and ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cain of Buford, was given surgery for a rupmunities were just beginning. He had tured appendix Monday night. She A seven-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Farris Bass at the hos-

> Mrs. J. T. Gist underwent major surgery Tuesday morning and is reported doing fine.

ON CARS NOW BUT SALE

Although it became legal Tuesday. March 1, for 1938 license tags to be PREPARED EOR PUMP placed on cars and trucks, sale of licenses at the office of Roy Warren. county tax assessor-collector, is still Six-inch casing is being run in the moving very slowly, according to a

It was closed down at 2.925 feet and evidence on every car and truck in Colorado. of section 67-29, W&NW, just over days of March. Only about 60 tags

RETAIL CREDIT MEN TO HAVE ANNUAL MEETING

Retailers, credit managers and consumer credit bureau secretaries will be among postmasters and pos- will gather for their Thirty-Eighth tal employes of the 19th congression- Annual Convention in Dallas May al district attending a get-together at 22nd through the 25th, according to the Lubbock hotel Saturday night. | information received by Clarence W. Senator G. H. Nelson; Bruce Luna, Cook of the Colorado Retail Merch-

The most interesting topic to be discussed, and perhaps the theme of ident of the Postmasters Association the convention, will be the problem Schmidt; Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 1, Col- homa and Mrs. Laurence Coulter of in keeping with fluctuating consumer

The convention will open Monday, May 23rd, but will be preceded Sun-SPARENBURG MEETING day evening by a joint dinner meet19, Lav. Nav. Co. surveys; \$10.00. The three of them are leaving Thursing of the directors of all three associations. The program Monday Substituting for the Rev. S. H. morning will reveal several outstand-Young of Sweetwater, presiding elder ing business executives of the Southfor this Methodist district, the Rev. west, two of whom will come from C. E. Jameson of First Methodist other states. Monday afternoon will church was in Sparenburg Wednes- be devoted to general credit probday night to hold quarterly confer- lems and speakers will be selected ence at the Methodist church there. for the program by each respective

TO BE STEWARDESSES

MRS. HENSON MARRIED Fort Worth, Loyse and Louise Jenkins, known as "the Jenkins Twins," are to be stewardesses with the The marriage of Francis Connell Braniff air lines. They were to have

THOMPSON TO ATTEND CORNERSTONE LAYING

C. C. Thompson, who is a member of the board of trustees of Texas Technological college in Lubbock, is slated to be in Lubbock next Tuesday for the laying of the cornerstone of Texas Tech's new \$275,000 library. One of Thompson's first acts after being appointed on the board last summer by Gov. Allred was to attend a meeting in Fort Worth for letting the contract on the new building.

Two Coloradoans Listed **Among Hereford Breeders**

Two Colorado cattlemen, Lay Powell and Chester Jones, have been listed among 92 major Hereford breeders who are within an hour's drive of Sweetwater.

The list appeared, along with a map of this section, in the special section which the Sweetwater Reporter put out Sunday in recognition of the Hereford sale to be held by the Sweetwater Breeders' association

Want to buy something? Adverlise in this newspaper.

the hospital last week as a medical patient, is somewhat improved at this time. He is a heart patient. One

Dr. W. M. Elliott of First Presbyterian church was given emergency surgery for appendicitis Monday relatives of Colorado and vicinity night at 8 o'clock. He is reported in were in Mission for his funeral dur- satisfactory condition at this time. Two special nurses are on the case.

Admitted to the hospital Wednesage, and the circumstances of his day night as a medical patient, Mrs. death was available here Wednesday. C. H. Lasky was reported to be much improved Thursday morning. She chell county with his parents, the has been ill for some time at her Eula Ollie Cain, 13-year-old daugh-

STILL REPORTED SLOW

last Thursday, preparatory to placing but car owners were not permitted to place them on their vehicles until

Since the new tags must be in

Moore, Colorado.

According to word received from

The twins are the daughters of Mr. odist parsonage here Monday night, and Mrs. Leon Jenkins of Colorado. the ceremony being said by the Rev. Both have been staying in Ft. Worth recently. Their mother has been with Mr. Connell is the son of Mr. and them since undergoing surgery sev-

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Pearl Core to Jim Plaster: 300 acres from E1/2 Sec. 4, Bik. 28-N, T. week here visiting her granddaugh-& P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00.

veys: \$25.00. Alton Farquhar et al to A. D. Kik- Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Ben Plaster to Lowell K.

orado: \$400.00.

Blk. 186, Colorade; \$10.00 and other consideration's. Sarah M. Hyman to Otis Chalk; Sec. 90, Blk. 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co.

New Cars Registered: G. C. Strange, Westbrook, Chevro-C. W. Harlan, Colorado, Olds Sc-

Clyde Miller, Jr., Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan. F. C. Shillingburg, Colorado, Chev-

rolet Sedan. D. H. Snyder, Jr. Colorado, Chevrolet Coach.

LEAVES FOR DALLAS

Mrs. B. F. Houston, who spent last ter, Dana Marie Merritt, and the Maggie Porter to T. J. Riden; SE14 J. G. Merritt family, left Monday Sec. 50, Blk. 25, T. & P. Ry. Co. sur- morning to spend about a month in Dallas. Mrs. Houston's home is in

VISIT IN POWELL HOME Mrs. Harold Tippett of Hugo, Okla-Fort Worth have been visiting in the R. B. Cooper et ux to O. M. Mit- home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. chell: Lot 4, Blk. 75, Colorado: \$10.00, Lay Powell, since last week. They G. F. Cauley et ux to H. M. Moore; came home with Mrs. Powell as she SW1/4 Sec. 9 and SE1/4 Sec. 8, Blk. returned from Marlin on Tuesday. R. T. Manuel to Board of Trustees day to spend the week-end with Mrs. Colorado Independent School Dist; Ben Smith at Pecos.

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BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

FUNERAL TODAY FOR 13-YEAR--OLD GIRL, EULA OLLIE CAIN

Funeral services are to be held at Kiker chapel in Colorado Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Eula Oflie Cain, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cain of Buford.

Eula Ollie underwent surgery for a ruptured appendix on Monday night. She died Wednesday afternoon at 5:30. She was born in Lamb county on July 7, 1924, and came to Mitchell county with her parents when 3 years of age. Her father had the contract for carrying mail from Colorado to Knapp until about three years ago, and the family lived in Colorado before moving to Buford. Eula Ollie was a student in the sixth grade at Colorado.

The Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor of First Baptist church, is to officiate at the funeral service. Interment will be in the Colorado cemetery.

Survivors in addition to the parents are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. O. R. House of Colorado, Joyce Cain of Buford, Mrs. A. J. Peters of Morton, Mrs. Otis Neal of Westbrook, R. B. Cain of Artesia, N.M.; W. D., Albert, and R. M. Cain, Jr., all of Colorado.

Kiker & Son have charge of arrangements.

ELEVEN FROM HERE TO TEXAS EXES BANQUET AT SWEETWATER HOTEL

Eleven Texas Eres of Colorado went to Sweetwater Wednesday evening for the annual Texas Day banquet of Nolan and Mitchell exes on the Bluebonnet hetel roof.

Harry Ratliff of Colorado shared honors with John A. McCurdy of Austin, executive secretary for the Texas ex-students association, as principal speakers. Margaret Wade of Colorado was presented on the program in a piano solo.

Joe Earnest was elected president of the association, with Truett Barber as secretary-treasurer. Alvin Nemir of Sweetwater was made vicepresident, and Jack Harris of Sweetwater Alcalde reporter.

Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Barber, Mrs. Dell Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff, Martin Casey, Joe Earnest, Margaret Wade, and George Black.

MEDICAL MEETING TO BE IN SWEETWATER

AUSTIN .- The second of the series of two refresher courses in pediatrics and obstetrics for the practicing physicians of the Second Medical District will be held in Sweetwater, March 7. The Bluebonnet Hotel will be headquarters for the meeting.

The meeting will feature lectures in obstetrics by Dr. Ben H. Passmore of San Antonio. Pediatrics will be discussed by Dr. Max R. Woodward of Sherman.

These lectures will serve to bring to the attention of the attending physicians late developments in these fields and give an opportunity for discussion of the general data and problems of obstetrics and pediatrics.

The Sweetwater meeting will last one day, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing until 9:30 p.m. that night. There will be a round table luncheon at 12:15 p.m. and a round table din-

ner that night at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Charles A. Rosebrough is chairman for the committee on arrangements for the Sweetwater meet-

Dr. F. E. Hudson of Stamford, Councilor for the Second Medical District, has urged all physicians in his district to attend this series of meetings and it is expected that a large number of physicians will be in Sweetwater on these dates.

TEXANS ASK FOR TICK ERADICATION

tion and an agriculture department man Monday afternoon for their Friday Morning club last week. agent asked a house appropriations Bible lesson. fiscal year.

ture department's appropriation bill ing. be increased to \$903,000. The increase would be used exclusively in Pastime Meets With ready earmarked for the state.

Chairman L. J. Wardlaw, of the Mrs. Houston Hill sion, declared the increased appropriation was imperative to eliminate Hill. tick infestation in 21 affected coun-

and Texas Representatives, Kleberg,

TAKEN TO DALLAS

Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. those present, the Wednesday club Doug Rutherford for clinical exam- was entertained by Mrs. Virgil Moser. J. J. Hunt and Mrs. J. M. Moon, ination. He had been ill seven or High score prize was won by Mrs. both of Colorado, were married at eight days. He was still in Dallas Charles Mann. Jr., and members the Methodist parsonage here by the Thursday morning, but had not un- went to the Round Top for refresh- Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor, on Mondergone surgery at that time.

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Presbyterian Women Have Bible Lesson

Fifteen Presbyterian women gath- Only members were present when WASHINGTON .- A Texas delega- ered at the home of Mrs. P. C. Cole- Mrs. W. D. McClure entertained the

The group asked that the \$503,000 illness of Dr. Elliott, who underwent be with Mrs. Pritchett. tick eradication item in the agricul- surgery a few hours after the meet-

nesday afternoon was Mrs. Houston tor in Colorado in point of service,

fee of Big Spring. Mrs. L. B. Elliott night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Howard L. Darby of the bureau made high score, Mrs. Boyd Dozier He was reported Thursday mornof animal industry also stressed the low. At the close of the games Mrs. ing to be making satisfactory progress need for expanded work in the state. Hill served congealed salad, hot rolls, toward recovery. Two special nurses Other witnesses included Ira But- baked ham, and cake. Mrs. Hugh have been in attendance. ler, of the state sanitary commission. Millington is to be the next hostess.

West, Lanham, South, Garrett, Ma-hon, Luther Johnson and McFarlane. Wednesday Club At Moeser Home

ments.

J. M. Terry was taken to Dallas Reese and Mrs. Darrell Smith, among 23/2

Only Members Present At Friday Morning Club

Mrs. J. B. Pritchett made high subcommittee to increase to \$600,000 In the absence of Mrs. W. M. Ell- score, Mrs. Percy Bond low, prizes in the proposed federal expenditure for lott, Bible study superintendent, the both cases being embroidered guest tick eradication in Texas in the 1939 study was led by Mrs. Clarence Gross, towels. Lunch was served at the Mrs. Elliott was kept away by the Round Top. The next meeting will

DR. M. W. ELLIOTT IS SURGERY PATIENT

Dr. W. M. Elliott, pastor of First Texas Livestock Sanitary commis- Hostess to the Pastime club Wed- Presbyterian church and oldest pasunderwent emergency surgery for Her only guest was Mrs. Tom Cof- appendicitis at Root hospital Monday

MOORE-CREEK

Marlin Creek and Miss Ernestine Moore, both giving their address as Colorado, were married by the Rev. C. E. Jameson at the Methodist par-With two guests, Mrs. Kennie sonage Wednesday afternoon. Feb.

day, Feb. 21.

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This is more than half of the 9.5 miles of the road already approved for the government's secondary road

rado and follow the general route of some time. the old Robert Lee road southward. When the highway is completed to Robert Lee, as many confidently ex- rado Floral company greenhouse, 336 peet it to be in the near future. Colorado will have one of its longsought paved connections with Robert Lee, San Angelo, and other towns

can also take advantage of this con- there. nection by traveling Highway 101 to Colorado, and thence by Highway 208 to San Angelo and other points. The Colorado-Snyder highway is Scurry county line, and under con- Yates, who is ill in a Stamford hosstruction from that line to Snyder. pital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fincher of Tulia spent the week-end with Mrs. ABILENE RODEO TRIPPERS Fincher's sister, Mrs. E. L. Clifton, and Mr. Clifton.

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Mrs. Warren Waddell of near Royalty is here with her mother. in the hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Waddell came early last week. She was first purchaser of rodeo tickets. formerly Minnie Lee Terry

Bedding plants of all kinds. Colorado Floral company greenhouse, 336

Mrs. T. D. Stewart and daughter returned to their home in Odessa Saturday after a visit with Mr. and ! Mrs. W. J. Key and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bibby.

Mrs. Ed Petricek and Mrs. Orval Colson took their father, J. M. Conaway to Lubbock Saturday for examination of his eye, which was given surgery a few months ago.

Mrs. C. P. Conaway and her granddaughter, Mrs. Delmer Haralson, and Mrs. Haralson's two children spent last week in Abilene. Mrs. Haralson visited her mother, Mrs. Bertha Barber, and Mrs. Conaway visited Mrs. Barber, Mrs. B. H. Meskimen, and NEARLY FIVE MILES OF ROAD Mrs. R. H. McIntosh, all daughters

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle of Midland spent the week-end here. Mrs. Lytle is the former Audrey Mae Igle-

Mrs. G. B. Layton, sister of Mrs. Green DeLaney, left Friday morning Designated as Highway 208, this for Louisville, Ky., where she is to road is due to swing off of Highway make her home with a son. She One somewhere in the vicinity of the formerly lived in Auburn, Washingcemetery road junction east of Colo-! ton, and has been visiting here for

Bedding plants of all kinds. Colo-

GOES TO ODESSA

Mayor J. A. Sadler was in Odessa Wednesday for a visit with his broth-Towns to the north of Colorado er-in-law, Dr. O. Lindley, who is ill

CALLED TO STAMFORD Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bibby were in Stamford Sunday at the bedside of completed from Colorado to the Mr. Bibby's brother-in-law, Eugene

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PREACHING AT LOONEY The Rev. J. J. Strickland, district Baptist missionary, is to preach at Looney Sunday. Everyone is invited

VISIT SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsdell were in San Angelo during the week-end to visit her sister, Mrs. C. M. Cantrill, who underwent major surgery in St. John's hospital there week before last. Mrs. Cantrill, who spent several months here in the Ramsdell home last year, is reported to be recovering nicely.

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GRANDMOTHER DIEIS O. B. Trulock, Sr., nephew of Mrs. C. H. Lasky, was called to Paris last week to attend the funeral of his

grandmother. He returned home Fri-

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JAS. T. JOHNSON HERE

James T. Johnson arrived early this week from San Antonio on a business trip. He is returning to San Antonio during the week-end. He reports Mrs. Johnson, who underwent an appendectomy some time ago, "doing fine" and recovering rapidly.

Bedding plants of all kinds. Colorado Floral company greenhouse, 336

MRS. LEE COMING HOME Plans are to bring Mrs. J. Ralph Lee home Saturday. She underwent major surgery in Fort Worth nearly two weeks ago. If she comes, Mr. Lee's sister of Fort Worth will accompany her on the train trip here.

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HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Good will trippers advertising the Abilene rodeo and livestock show stopped in Colorado for a few min-

utes last Friday afternoon. They were greeted by Truett Barber, president of the Colorado cham-Mrs. J. M. Terry, while Mr. Terry is ber of commerce, and Carl Blasig, manager. Bill Oswalt was Colorado's

L. L. WELCH SERIOUSLY ILL

L. L. Welch, resident of Mitchell The man who founded the town Gary and other Coloradoans, has Saturday. been in poor health for the past six | He was W. M. Waterman, 70, retirhis recovery.

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LONE STAR PTA IS HAVING PIE SUPPER

The Lone Star P.-T. A. is sponsoring a pie supper to be held Monday night, March 7, at the Lone Star school house.

Mrs. Bennett, president of the P.-T. A., says that the public is cordially invited to attend.

FOUNDER OF LORAINE SUCCUMBS IN DALLAS

county for 37 years, is reported to be of Loraine died in Dallas last Friday growing steadily weaker at his home according to an associated press here. Mr. Welch, father of Mrs. C. P. newsstory appearing in daily papers

months and bedfast for the past ed capitalist, lumberman, and ranchthree weeks. Little hope is held for er. He also built the town of Waterman, near Timpson.

MRS. LASKY ILL

Mrs. C. H. Lasky, who moved into her new home. The Gables, over a week ago, has been ill for more than a week. Her illness has prevented her friends from carrying out some informal social affairs they had planned for her when she got into her new home. The T. E. L. class of

modern in every respect, was recently completed on the site of the old Lasky home

Mary Jan Geer, whose fourth birthday came Tuesday, was given surgery for appendicitis in the Sweetwater hospital Sunday morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Buck) Geer of Colorado. Mrs. Geer First Baptist church has presented was formerly Dale Hall. At last reher with a chest of silver, however. ports the child was doing satisfac-The Gables, an eight-room house torily

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Football, Track Training Begun By CHS Athletes

CHRISTIAN COACHES GUARDS CHARGE OF TRACK

Intensive training in track events and preliminary spring training in football have been started by Colorado High school athletes with the close of the basketball season.

Track training is in preparation for the independent division of the Mitchell county interscholastic league meet on Friday night, March 25, at Cantrill field.

Only those men who will not participate in track events are being accepted for football training at this time, according to Coach Jack Christian. Spring training in football is to be started in earnest as soon as track contests are over.

Eighteen boys, including five from the 1937 squad, are now in football training, which is limited to guards and tackles. The five veterans are Dick Jones. Sam Majors, Myrl Blassingame, Paul Boyd Hunter, and

charge of track training, Twenty-six & Son were in charge of funeral men are out for track, including three letter-men from last year-Rudell Glover, Jack Smith, and John Henderson

SIX MEMBERS AT FAIRVIEW MEETING

By Mrs. P. H. Pace, Reporter the Fairview Home Demonstration by the senior class of Colorado High club met Feb. 11 with Mrs. E. R. school. Uzzle.

Roll call was answered with "The Kind of Chicken Houses I Need." in imitation leather. In addition to erary events will be held at the high Miss Vara Crippen, county home the individual class and faculty pic- school on Saturday, March 19, with demonstration agent, had charge of tures, they will include four indi- Roy Davis Coles, director-general of

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ternoon at 3:30 for Dewitt T. Mar- community recently. AND TACKLES, PRATT HAS Friday in Ville Platte, Louisiana, fol- that to cull properly, it should be stockholders meeting of the associa- Aid Equipment Which I Always Have

former Mrs. Porter Hipp Derryberry, culled out, and the three and four About 250 persons attended, reprethree-weeks-old infant son, Horace. season. 9. Doris, 7. and Dorene, 3.

Marshall of Tahoka Robert M. and soft and pliable skin covering, size stock and crop loans H. H. Marshall of Ville Platte, Grady and shape of head which should be Virgil P. Lee of Houston, president FRAME GARDEN FACTS Marshall of Hermleigh, and Ross is also much more friendly and trac- home-owned credit associations, Marshall of Lubbock. Sisters are table than the non-producer. Mrs. G. E. Smith of Colorado, Mrs. W. C. Wood of Hermleigh, and Mrs. J. C. Lee of Loraine.

Funeral services were conducted Newby Pratt, assistant coach, is in and the Rev. Damron of Dunn. Kiker

SENIORS WORKING UP THEIR MEMORY BOOKS

"Memory" books containing indifaculty members and a number of independent division. Six members were present when other features are being worked up

The books will be 6x9 in size, will vidual pictures of class favorites, the rural league, in charge. along with group pictures of the junior class, the football team, and the SIX (HS (AGERS basketball team.

There will be brief summaries of the seasons' results in sports, also a calendar of outstanding events taking place during the school year. The books are being made through a special, inexpensive photographic process used by the W. M. Welch manufacturing company of Chicago.

IN CHESTER JONES HOME Mrs. Chester Jones all last week and l during the week-end was Mrs. Nelle Grafft of Abilene, sister of Mr. Jones. She went home early this week. Also visiting in the Jones home last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cole of Rule, another sister of Mr. Jones and her husband. They were here three days.

HELEN FARRIS RECOVERING

was threatened with pneumonia for day.

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS patient in Root hospital while re- burns. covering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Mary Lindley came in Saturday night from Odessa, where she has been staying with her ill son. Dr. O. Lindley, formerly of Breckenridge. He is "just about the same." she reports. She plans to go back to Odessa late this week.

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POULTRY CULLING AT MRS. OTTO SCHUSTER'S

"This will cut out the boarders and reduce the feed bill," said Mrs. Otto

lowing surgery for a ruptured appen- done at least four times per year- tion in Sweetwater Friday. He is survived by his wife, the year the one and two band hens are and are therefore stockholders.

RURAL SCHOOLS ARE PREPARING FOR THEIR CONTESTS MARCH 18-19

schools of Mitchell county have be- Rotan. gun work on preparations for their literary and track contests to be staged during the rural division of SCHOOL CENSUS IS the county interscholastic league meet March 18 and 19. The rural vidual pictures of all seniors and division comes a week before the

Track and athletic events for rural schools are to be held on Cantrill field at Colorado High school on

LETTERED DURING

Coach Jack Christian.

Grover Williams, Burl Ballard, Cur- to school. tis Woods, and Thomas Earl Chad-A guest in the home of Mr. and wick. Those who have already received watch chains will receive links to be added to the chain in recognition of their service, and the few who do not yet have chains will receive both a chain and a link.

MISS DELANEY RECOVERING

be recovering nicely from the broken the Lions club Friday. ankle which she sustained when she Helen Farris, older daughter of Mr. fell while descending the steps across Colorado High school faculty, was o'clock, evening services at 7:30, acand Mrs. Charley Farris, is conval- the street from First Baptist church the one who had been previously cording to H. L. Baker, one of the escing from her recent illness. She nearly two weeks ago. Only the elected. He was introduced by Archwas moved to her home last week smaller bone was broken. She spent deacon J. W. Heyes. from Root hospital, where she was a one night in Root hospital and was medical patient for several days. She moved to her home here the next Clain, manager of the R. & R. the-

copal rector, is able to be up and San Angelo. Mrs. C. L. Root was able to be out about after being confined to her A negro boxing match was prelate last week after two weeks as a home for some time by accidental sented by the entertainment com-

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WATSON REELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Funeral services were held from Schuster at a culling demonstration | Re-election of J. W. Watson of was the topic for the Fairview Home Dunn Methodist church Monday af- held at her home in the Hyman Colorado as vice-president of the Demonstration club when it met Sweetwater Production Credit asso- with Mrs. Claude Willis Feb. 25. shall, 44, former Coloradoan who died | The demonstration brought out ciation took place at the annual

about October or November, again in Watson was accompanied to Sweet-Marshall and his family had moved January or February, in May, and in water by Mrs. Watson, who played a from Colorado to Ville Platte four July or August. Each time the layers piano solo as a program feature, and Measures on Home Life." months before his death. He was left on the yard should be marked by F. C. Shillingburg, vocational agriborn in Smith county, Texas, and with a colored band, a different color culture teacher of Colorado High

and four children, among them a band ones are left over for another senting the counties included in the The other three children are Dewitt. The women were told that the gen- Fisher, Borden, and Dawson. Watson, to be kitchen demonstrator this year. eral points to consider in a good pro- presided with the assistance of O. H. The club meets March 11 with Mrs. Seven brothers and three sisters ducer are vigor, red comb and wat- Berry of Sweetwater secretary-treas- J. C. Womack. also survive. The brothers are Malory tles, bright eyes, large abdomen and urer. The association deals in live-

Marshall of St. Martinsville, La., fairly short, wide, and deep, and of the Production Credit Corporation John Marshall of Loraine, Rufus wide space between pelvic bones. She of Houston, spoke on the value of

Walter L. Boothe of Sweetwater was reelected president. Watson vicepresident. O. H. Berry of Sweetwater secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Allyne Lewis assistant secretary, and Paul Cain assistant treasurer. Watson and following facts about frame gardens: Boothe are on the board of directors, which also includes Roscoe Hol-With only two weeks to go, rural vester, and W. B. Willingham of

BEGUN IN VARIOUS COMMON DISTRICTS

Blanks for the taking of the school Friday, March 18, with F. M. Sim- the county have been delivered to sub-irrigation; however, not as much contain 32 pages, and will be bound mons of Lone Star in charge. Lit- the various trustees by Roy Davis water is required as with a regular Coles county superintendent.

Taking of the census was to have begun March 1 and will close March 31 In some districts the census will be taken by some member of the trustee board, and in others the trustees may hire some outside person to do the job.

season just closed, according to the state ruling, and all children will

ELECTED BY LIONS, THIRD INTRODUCED

Two new members were elected Miss Hun DeLaney is reported to was introduced at the luncheon of

Robert Coffman, member of the

The two elected were A. E. Mcaters here, and Ward Albro, Fairbanks-Morse representative who di-Mrs. J. W. Heyes, wife of the Epis- vides his time between Colorado and

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HEALTH EDUCATION IS FAIRVIEW P-T A TOPIC

By Mrs. P. H. Pace, Reporter Health Education and the Home. Roll call was answered with "First

on Hand. Mrs. C. C. Berry had charge of the program on "Influence of Health

Mrs. C. C. Berry, council delegate. gave a report of last council meethad lived in Mitchell county for a for each season. In this way, one school and 57 of his Future Farmers. ing. The club voted to pay five dolnumber of years. During recent years can tell the times during the year These boys are financing their feed- | lars (\$5.00) into the council fund. he had dealt in livestock trading here. the hen is laying. At the end of the ing projects through the association. Each member contributed five cents (5c) to educational fund.

Mrs. Ada Womack and Mrs. Lane were visitors with Mrs. J. B. Emfinger association Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry, as a new member. Mrs. Emfinger is

DISCUSSED AT MEETING

"Let's turn off the wind," said Mrs. Carl Lowry, Whole Farm Demonstrator of Hyman at a meeting in which frame gardens were discussed. The discussion brought out the

The frame garden enables a person to have green vegetables early ton of Lamesa, G. S. Barnes of Syl- instead of waiting until April or May to plant. To make one, the ground is spaded up the desired size on the south side of a building or windbreak. A frame is made of planks, usually 1x12, and nailed together at the corners to make the frame as large as the garden plot. This frame is placed around the plot. A cover is made of light canvas, fastened to each side of the frame. This cover keeps Blanks for the taking of the school out the wind and the sand. The plot census in common school districts of may be watered either by surface or sized garden.

Many varieties of vegetables may be planted: such as carrots, greens, lettuce, some early tomatoes, bush beans, endive, English peas, onions, radishes. The plot may also be planted several times during the year to keep it in production. The amount All children who will be 6 on or of vegetables which may be grown in THE PAST SEASON before Sept. 1 and who will not be 18 on or before that date are to be listed. Each child will be registered den has proved to be a happy solu-Six Colorado High school cagers in the district where he or she will tion for families living in the counlettered in basketball during the be residing on April 1, according to ties having small rainfa!, with high the state ruling, and all children will winds and sands, and enables them be registered in the district where to vary their menus with green and They are Ernest Smith, Junior Cox. they live regardless of where they go leafy vegetables during different times of the year.

SERVICES AT WHITE CHURCH OF CHRIST

R. C. Bell of Abilene, ministerial student in Abilene Christian college. and a third one previously elected is to fill his regular preaching appointment at the White Church of Christ north of Colorado Sunday. Morning services will be at 11

> church's leading members. TRC SUPERVISOR HERE Mrs. Jessica W. Bennett of Abi-

lene, district administrator for the Texas Relief commission, was here last week conferring with Mrs. Bonnie Burt of the Mitchell county welfare office. This office is hereafter. to be under the case supervision of Mrs. Dawns of Ballinger, who is succeeding Miss Hassie Price of Sweet-

CAL WRIGHTS HERE

The Rev. and Mrs. Cal Wright and son, Cal. Jr., of Vernon were here during the week-end visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Schmidt, and Mr. Schmidt and the Schmidt's infant daughter. The Rev. Mr. Wright was pastor of First Methodist church here before being made presiding elder at Vernon. He filled his old pulpit Sunday morning.

HONORED IN SWEETWATER Archdeacon J. W. Heyes, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church here. and also rector of the Episcopal church in Sweetwater and other places in this section, was honored at an informal entertainment given by Mrs. Paul E. Brown in Sweet-

RETURNS FROM ILLINOIS Mrs. George Rinear returned last week after a two-month stay in Sumner. Olney. Noble and other points in Illinois. She was called to Sumner shortly before Christmas by the

water one day last week.

improved now.

HIRED BY CHURCH

illness of her mother, who is greatly

C. A. Burgess has been hired as building superintendent for First Baptist church. This job was formerly filled by Howard Lindley, who now park superintendent.

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Salad Dressing	Best Maid quarts .25
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PEACHES Gingham	m Girl 2 No. 21/2 .35
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LOAN APPLICATIONS FOR FCA NOW BEING TAKEN AT CC OFFICE

Machinery for the making of Farm Credit Administration seed and feed loans in Mitchell county has been set Lewis. McCune and Lewis are rapidin motion at the chamber of commerce office.

Johnnie Lou Callison has been employed to make out the loan applica-! tions. Since the making of each and minstrel man, acquired his Negro application requires about an hour, dialect from his old Missouri mammy. farmers who desire loans are requested to call at the office and satile radio actors of today. He has register. Through their registration complete mastery of the Negro, Gerthey will be given a definite time to man, Irish, French, Italian, Chinese, come to the office and file their ap- Japanese, Hindu and Malay dialects, plication. This will eliminate con- but, of course, uses only the Negro May Belle Johnson, fair young time of those wishing loans.

Ed Jay of Sweetwater, district ing at 10 o'clock.

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Aunt Jemima's Comedians Are Radio Favorites

Those wisecrackin' rascals, "Buck and Wheat," whom Aunt Jemima presents on NBC, are "sans blackface" Vance McCune and Forrest ly becoming one of the best blackface teams on the air.

McCune, a former NBC director And Lewis is one of the most ver- his boys went through the paces he'd fusion in the office and save the dialect on the "Aunt Jemima at the Crossroads" show.

Lewis, who was born in Indiana. FCA supervisor, will be in the office has been heard on the air with Al for an hour or so every Monday Jolson, Walter Huston, Jackie Coopmorning and every Thursday morn- er, Guy Bates Post and John Boles. But one of the roles he enjoys most of all is that of fun-lovin' comedian

"Buck and Wheat" can be heard on the Quaker Oats program Mondays through Fridays. The program is presented on NBC's Blue network from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. C. S. T. and over NBC's Red Mountain and Pacific Coast network from 9:00 to April." ... Well, if that be true, keep leased to M. L. Bird, division superinhour of the program is devoted to 'Margot of Castlewood," the story of a girl struggling for fame in Hollywood. And the second quarter-hour came out last week I kept looking for had in total domestic use. is the variety show, "Aunt Jemima some convenient hole to be swallowed Gas water heater national sales Jemima herself as emcee.

their daughter, Mrs. Luke Thomas,

This could easily be an FFA col- said to have brought the first trail umn this week—the writer was that herd of longhorns from Texas to much impressed by and had that Cheyenne in 1871. Senator Kendrick, much fun at the FFA father-mother- then a youthful trail rider, first son banquet Friday night....Quinton came to Wyoming with a Snyder Hamrick as toastmaster put to shame herd. Like the late Senator, Snyder many an adult "presider" that I've is a democrat and is doing all he can run across in my banquet-going ex- to put the country on a fair business perience, and every boy who had basis." part on the program showed that he

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

Here March has slipped in like a had been well-trained, that he was proud of his work, and that he was lamb. . . . If you're an experienced in earnest about being a "future far- West Texan, you know how she's supmer." . . . As B. J. Baskin, county posed to leave when she comes in agent, said in his brief but very force- like that. . . . So hold your hat.

ful talk, 25 years from now these boys and others like them will be putting | Wanderings: Swell way for Mary agriculture into the big professional Jan Geer, little daughter of Mr. and niche that it should have occupied Mrs. Buck Geer, to spend her fourth all these years. . . . Especially im- birthday Tuesday, March 1st-in a pressive to me was the roll call- Sweetwater hospital with her appenboys answering from all over that dix two days out. . . . If I could see a spacious, filled-to-capacity dining hilarious picture like "Bringing Up room: "Here-with my mother and Baby" every night there's a chance dad." . . . "Here-with my dad." . . . I might reverse things and get

"Here—with my sister and dad." . . . | younger every day instead of older. Some, it's true, had to just answer, . . . This Evelyn Oppenheimer, the "Here." . . . I rather think that if Dallas book reviewer must really desome parents who stayed away for serve all her fame, judging from little or no reason at all could have reports of those who heard her in heard these answers, they might have Sweetwater and Big Spring. . . suddenly wished themselves beside Guess I really did see it snowing their sons. . . . But it must be re- while the sun was shining week bemembered that some couldn't come. fore last-now I have Mrs. Logan and that all of them, even the ones | Spalding and others to back me up who just wouldn't come, made it in it. . . . Nice to know I wasn't havpossible for their sons to be there, ing illusions or hallucinations or . F. C. Shillingburg, FFA sponsor something. . . . and one who must be credited with a

great deal of the banquet's success. GAS COMPANY REPORTS INCREASE IN 1937 SALES

"took a back seat," so to speak, while

mid-February rainstorm here I've

ing about "thunder in February."

The old saying is something like this:

We had to come out without a men

sorry, but nobody could help it. . .

When "You're a Sweetheart," the

new movie starring Alice Faye, comes

to Colorado there'll be two enter-

tainers who used to visit in Colo-

rado will be seen in the cast. . .

They're Raymond and Mary Frances

"Maidie and Ray" in their dancing

act. . . . They were grand-nephew

and grand-niece to the late "Aunt

Rose" Whipkey, and one time about 15 years ago they spent a week here

They are now on a six-weeks' per-

sonal engagement in Cleveland, Ohio,

appearing on the same bill with Jane

make headquarters in Hollywood,

where they are to begin work on an-

According to the Williamson

County Sun, a former Coloradoan, Marcus Snyder, was one of the "small

President Roosevelt recently. . .

Snyder, born and reared in William-

son county, is now in Sheridan, Wy-

oming. . . . He is a brother to D. H. Snyder, Sr., of Colorado. . . . The

Williamson County Sun was itself

quoting the Sheridan (Wyoming)

Press, just as we are now quoting

the former. . . . As you see, the item

has by now passed through several

hands, so here's hoping the below is

an accurate copy of what appeared

originally in the Sheridan Press:

"Snyder, a new comer to the Sher-

idan community, has been a resident

here since last May. A cousin of

Mrs. John B. Kendrick, widow of the

late U. S. Senator Kendrick, Snyder

Crow Indian reservation, and still

are holding about 2,000 head there.

His father, Capt. D. H. Snyder, was

a pioneer Texas ranchman, and is

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other picture in the spring. . . .

Withers in person. . . . They spent a long time on Broadway, but now they

with her and "Uncle Fred."

Nevertheless, we apologize. . . .

Leader reminded me Sunday. .

taught them. . .

parents." . . .

April. . . .

Keeping abreast of the gas indus-From the 50-years-ago column of the Dallas News on Sunday: "Miss try of the nation, the Abilene division of Community Natural Gas Comdaughter of Major and Mrs. W. V. pany reports more modern gas ranges purchased for kitchen mod-Johnson of Colorado, entertained ernization during 1937 in this section Friday night at the home of her than for any previous year.

The industry throughout the na-Ever since it thundered during a chase of ranges for domestic use tion reports the greatest annual pursince 1929, the peak year. In 1937 ben trying to remember an old say- housewives bought 1,600,000 gas A little squib from the Lampasas 1936. The local gas company reports an even greater increase.

"If there's thunder in February. gas ranges is indicated by additional "Contrast of the Wooing of the Three this Friday. there'll be frost on the same date in national business statistics just re-9:30 a.m. M. S. T. The first quarter- your woolens handy until after mid- tendent of Community Natural Gas Company. In 1937 alone the sale of gas ranges was greater than the For a coupla days after The Record next nearest competitive industry

at the Crossroads," with jovial Aunt up in. . . . The reason was all that also increased 20 per cent in 1937 "live" news stuff had to be left out over 1936 with Community Natural. of our sheet last week because of a Gas Company reporting a 40 per cent Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose of Odessa last-minute shortage on space. . . . increase in its territory.

tion of the serious illness of L. L. tistics is the fact that back of each Welch, without a word about Miss gas industry worker stands an aver-Hun DeLaney's breaking her ankle age investment of \$37,000 for renderor Mrs. C. L. Root's being sick or ing gas service. This is more than Helen Farris' getting over threatened either the steel, railroad or automopneumonia or Jim Longley's illness, tive industry has invested per worker.

Doubtless we missed many an- The survey shows that the national other important item, just through gas industry has a greater capital inlack of time and knowledge, but vestment than the steel industry, one these were some we had on hand and of the most basic of the great nationhad to set aside. . . . Everybody was al industries. Wages paid by the gas industry are higher than those paid by the steel or automotive industries.

While the average gas industry employee worked 48 hours per week in 1929, the big year, 1936 salaries were slightly higher, even though the average employee worked only 40 hours per week, an important contribution by the gas industry to im-Blatherwick, who are known as proved living conditions, Bird said.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births Registered:

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: Alexandre Roche, Jan. 30, a girl. Buel Ballard, Jan. 17, a boy. Coy Anderson Wooddell, Jan. 17, a

Gilbert Sanders, Dec. 19, a boy. Antonio Villa, Dec. 23, a girl. Ulysses Hays, Jan. 14, a girl. Walter Virgil Robbins, Jan. 1, a

Albert Troy Hammond, Jan. 23,

Eugene Victory White, Jan. 30. business men" invited to confer with boy Ray Harold Green, Jan. 1, a boy. Robert Vernon Hock, Jan. 12, a

> Willie Gamble, Jan. 14, a girl. I. Molina, Jan. 6, a boy. L. S. Cooper, Jan. 31, a girl. Otha Scarborough, Jan. 15, a boy. Jose Herrira, Jan. 17, a boy. W. L. Gale, Jan. 24, a boy.

Deaths Registered: Mary Lewis, aged 38 years, months, 10 days. Andrew Medina, aged 43 years.

IN HEYES HOME The Rev. W. P. Henckell of Big Spring was a guest in the home of and his brother shipped in 5,000 head Archdeacon and Mrs. J. W. Heyes

of cattle last spring to a lease on the one day last week. UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. E. E. Meynig of Colorado was major surgery at the Big Spring hos- Willbanks Friday afternoon. pital last Thursday morning.

as "one of the best ever delivered for the club." She is the club's honorary Coleman, only surviving charter | Plans were made to entertain the

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Zetagathians heard a review of

"The Raven," Sam Houston's biog-

aphry, when they met with Mrs. W.

The review was given by Mrs. Wy-

Candidacy of Mrs. Joseph M. Per-

Coffee and spice cake were served

Shakespeare

ing with Mrs. Jerold Riordan Friday

Mrs. W. M. Elliott and Miss Nellie

Riordan were guests at the social

HERE FROM ABILENE

Draughon's Business college at Abi-

lene, was home for the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Rhudean Ballard, student in

Resignation of one of its charter

B. May Friday afternoon.

Carrying out a Texas theme, the

member, featured the meeting of the club husbands at a banquet in the Standard club with Mrs. J. A. Buch- hotel on Friday, March 11. The lie Kinard. During roll call the memwomen voted \$10 to the Headquarters bers named interesting Texas places. The poem was read in connection Permanent fund in Austin. Cankins of Eastland for state federation with the lesson on "Merry Wives of didacy of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of ranges, a gain of 10 per cent over Windsor," led by Mrs. L. W. San- Eastland for state federation pres- president was endorsed. as refreshments. The club's next

ture was Mrs. C. M. Adams' paper. The club will have a Texas Day

Hesperian Hesperians studied Pearl Buck's, 'The Fighting Angel" when they met members, Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, was Friday with Mrs. Bill Coffey as hos- accepted by the Shakespeare club

tess and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey as with deep regret at the club's meet-A biographical sketch of the author afternoon. Mrs. Stoneroad is moving was given by Mrs. Vivian Shropshire to Lubbock. preceding Mrs. Nat Thomas' review The club lesson was on "Twelfth of the book. The review as handled Night" with Mrs. R. S. Brennand as

Members of the club voted to endorse Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East- hour. Mrs. John Arnett will be the land, former sixth district president, next hostess. as a candidate for the presidency of

the State Federation of Women's The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rees Jones.

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the throne. Would save the English presage its long and worthy reign.

making eyes at Hitler, and Musolini too. Till both these trouble makers

would go jealously insane.

Then England would be rid of all its fear of war

And be happier than before she'd ever been.

And the Merry Wife of Windsor had been Queen."

Buchanan, H. L. Hutchinson, Jr., Coleman, J. E. Pond, Sandusky, and the hostess.

"The Sound of Running Feet," Josephine Lawrence's well-known book, was studied by the 1921 Study club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson Friday. Mrs. N. H. White was leader.

the affirmative and Mrs. J. T. Pritchett the negative, a debate was held on "Resolved: That the Young People Can Have Their Raise at the Expense of the Older Ones."

The club endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland for the presidency of the State Federation of Women's clubs. The home of Mrs. R. P. Price will

be the next meeting-place for the

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WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

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Standard

An original poem by Mrs. P. C. life member.

anan Friday afternoon. dusky. The only other program fea- ident was endorsed. Further growth in popularity of sen in because of her illness, on program at the home of Mrs. Barber meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Lovers of Anne.

> Mrs. Coleman's poem, entitled "The Present Merry Wife of Windsor." follows: "If the present Duke of Windsor had

been king, And the Merry Wife of Windsor had been Queen.

The drab old court of good Queen Would have shown a different

The dowagers along the wall would even smile

To see the Big Wigs prancing into court To do homage to the lively little Queen,

And every titled man would be a

Our Wally, with her power behind

If the present Duke of Windsor had been King.

Present were Mesdames R. D.

1921 Study Club

A sketch of the life and work of the author was given by Mrs. Ed Jones. Sr. Mrs. R. P. Price discussed "The Theme of the Book.

With Mrs. U. G. Hardison taking

Self Culture

An address by Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Colorado's foremost woman exponent of peace, featured the "International Good Will" program of the Self Cullisted among those undergoing ture club at the home of Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Merritt's talk was described

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LORAINE NEWS

MRS. ZORA DEAN. Editor

Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey lowed by short business session. over Saturday night and Sunday. Printing Company. See her and take your county paper.

The Loraine poultry show sched- mon and obituary. uled for March 3, 4, and 5 was announced called off in Loraine's local paniment by Mrs. Forest Porter sang paper publication of last Thursday, solo, "I Won't Have To Cross Jordan conversation was had. Feb. 24th.

LOCAL RAINS

er for the day.

ABILENE BOOSTERS HERE

lene's spring livestock show and rodeo | Colorado some four months ago. lection, principal speaker Will Wat- Hipp who survives him. son of Abilene, was introduced. Ex-Mayor Alonzo Phillips, representing born who are: Dewitt, Jr., Doris, Do-Loraine was in welcome address.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET SET FOR

MARCH 8 feld of the Cooperative Gin Associa- the American Legion Post. Snyder, tion, a stockholders meeting will be Texas. He was a member of the held at the Rialto theater at 2 o'clock Methodist church, professing religion next Tuesday March 8th. For annual and uniting with the church in 1908. report and the election of directors continuing a consistent Christian life. for next year.

Eugene B. Roberts of Loraine and to rest. Miss Welca McNutt of Miles were He is survived by seven brothers united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Wood and three sisters who were at the at his home in San Angelo at 7:30 hospital during illness and were pres-Saturday evening. Feb. 26th. The ent at funeral rites. They are: J. M. ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Marshall of Tahoka; R. E., H. H. Mrs. Bob Jennings, Ladell McNutt, Grady and Ross Marshall of Eunice, here Daisy Alls, Sue Benton, Rosa Lee La.; Rufus of China Grove; John of Stephens, Elsie Powell, Frances Stev- Loraine; Mrs. G. E. Smith of Buford; ens. The groom is the son of Mr. Mrs. W. C. Wood of China Grove: and Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Loraine and Mrs. J. C. Lee of Loraine. and a former employee of San Angelo Safeway Store. His bride is the FOLMAR CHILD DIED SATURDAY daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Nutt of Miles Texas. She graduated from Miles High school and attended junior college in San Angelo. They will make their home on the J. W. Roberts farm.

BROTHER OF LOCAL CITIZENS BURIED AT DUNN MONDAY

Dewitt Marshall of Churchpoint, Louisiana, brother of John Marshall and Mrs. J. C. Lee of Loraine passed away in the Dr. Adrian hospital at Philflat, La., at 8:40 Friday night, Feb. 25th.

The body accompanied by his immediate family and a brother, J. M. Marshall of Tahoka and two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Wood of China Grove. Mrs. J. C. Lee of Loraine arrived in Loraine on the No. 3 westbound train Sunday afternoon. Met by a Colorado Kiker & Son funeral coach the body was conveyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Funeral rites were held from the Dunn Methodist church at 3:30 Monday afternoon were conducted by Rev. J. A. Scoggins, pastor of the Loraine Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Damron, pastor of the Dunn Methodist church and was attended by a large delegation of friends who converged from Loraine, Colorado, Dunn, Snyder and sur-

rounding communities. Nephews composed pallbearing group and nieces were bearers of the beautiful floral offering.

Scripture reading and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Damron with



LORAINE POULTRY SHOW | Rev. Scoggins delivering funeral ser-Arnold Marshall with piano accom-

> Alone. Dewitt T. Marshall was the son of

Rain showers fell here early Mon- former residents of Dunn. He was Marvin Martin and Mrs. John Mar- and family of Big Spring visited here day followed by fine sunshiny weath- born March 29, 1893 in Smith coun- shall at the home of Mrs. Martin Sunday with her parents, Mr. and ty, Texas, moving to Dunn, Scurry March 28th. county with his parents in 1904 At time of his death his home was at Two bus loads of Abilene boosters Churchpoint, La., where he and his vin Martin, Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Miss of good will tour to advertise Abi- family had resided since moving from Annie Jarratt, Mrs. G. A. Hutchins, Lisa Brians and Mrs. T. A. Alderson

March 1, 2, and 3 made a visit here In Ft. Worth, Texas, 1923, he was Scoggins, Mrs. Ottis Muns, Mrs. Edd Sunday Friday afternoon. Following band se- united in marriage to Miss Porter Williams, Mrs. Roy Edwards and Mrs.

To this union four children were nine and Horace, a three weeks old infant son.

Mr. Marshall served his country According to Sec. August B. Hack- the world war and was a member of for clinical examination. Interment was made in Dunn cemetery where the parents also are laid

Floyd Ray, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Folmer, passed away at Young's hospital in Roscoe, 10 o'clock Saturday night Feb. 26, of who has taken the place of Mr. Rippneumonia following an illness of several days.

Funeral rites were held from South at 2 o'clock with the local pastor, Rev. Cone Merritt, officiating.

FATHER OF H. M. HAYGOOD BURIED AT LINGLEVILLE

H. M. Haygood and family attended funeral of Mr. Haygood's father at Lingleville Monday.

Deceased who resided with his son near Inadale, passed away in Young's day morning.

HUGHES-CHAMNESS

Miss Dorothy Chamness of Loraine Mrs. Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chamness of Loraine. She graduated from Loraine High geles school in 1937. Mr. Hughes is the Seven Wells community and a grad- Monday. uate of Colorado High school, year of 1935.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes wish them much success and happiness during their married life.

FAMILY PARTY

Thompson children residing in Loraine and vicinity met with their father C. M. Thompson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett in family party Monday night, Feb. 28. honoring Mr. Thompson on his 77th

Special birthday cake and refesrhments were served.

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LOCAL CIRCLE REPORT The local circle met at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Mahon with Mrs. Otis honor roll for the full semester at Muns assisting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harold Martin. The circle sang

'Love Divine.' Mrs. Lily Bennett gave the devo-

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Paul to the Corinthians, reading funeral rites held at Dunn Monday from the 4th to 12th verse and some afternoon and visited her grandof the 13th chapter of First Corin- father, W. D. Moon, at the T. J. thians. Stressing beautiful thoughts Fuller home. of Divine Love in her own words. Prayer was led by Mrs. Edwards fol- of Colorado, visited here with her Eleven trays, four floral offerings and twenty-three visits to the sick were working at Odessa came in home list of favors for the month reported. Monday. Some games were enjoyed. These

were led by Mrs. Harold Martin and to Corsicana Saturday. Mrs. Edd Williams. Social hour of Plates of chicken salad, fritos with wafers, cake and punch were served. ness visitor Tuesday. J. F. Marshall and wife deceased— The next meeting will be with Mrs.

> Palmer, Mrs. C. F. Glass, Mrs. Mar- iting in the McGowan home Sunday. Mrs. Earnest Meadow, Mrs. J. A. and baby were visiting in Sweetwater Lily L. Bennett.

LOCALS

A. A. Beaty of Coleman, Miss faithfully for a period of two years in Marlin Friday where Mrs. Beaty went where Mrs. Thurston suffering from

Mrs. J. H. Beaty returned to their home at Dublin Thursday.

Miss Pearl Gann visited with friends at Eastland Saturday and

Mrs. Ira Crownover and daughter the Roy Lees Saturday Zane of Crane and Miss Mildred schools came in Friday remaining Lone Star. over Sunday morning with relatives

Miss Odelle Brown of Santa Anna was visiting in Loraine in the Mrs. S. E. Brown home from Wednesday till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Haynes and grandson of China Grove visited Mrs. Zora Dean Friday on their way to see their new grandbaby in Young's hospital at Roscoe.

J. D. Sheffield, T. & P. pumper, petoe, retired, is moving Mrs. Sheffield and their family here from Stanton. They will occupy the Alonzo Champion church Sunday afternoon Phillips rent residence which has been under interior remodeling the past week.

> Jeff and Billy Day Parker are doing inside painting of the Best Yet Cafe.

> Repairs have been made to roof of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. building.

Mrs. Roy Lee and children left Saturday to join Mr. Lee at Corsicana. hospital at Roscoe at 4 o'clock Sun- Miss Ruby Lee accompanied them to visit her mother at Olden.

Worth visited relatives in the J. C. Meek home here Saturday night. were married Feb. 23 at Sweetwater. Mrs. Record is remaining here while the Walker's who left Sunday will spend two weeks vacation in Los An-

Frank M. Ramsdell, Colorado busson of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hughes of iness man, was a Loraine visitor

> Harold Martin was able to be at his place-the Mahon grocery, Monday following absence due to illness of himself and daughter all of last

Raymond Baird, home from veterans hospital, Los Angeles Thursday is able to be up and about town some It is hoped he will have speedy recovery from an operation and being sick past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Logsdon and babies of Sweetwater spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Fuller. Miss Princess Martin spent the past week-end at home from Buford

where she is teaching. Byron Bennett, son of Mrs. Lily L. Bennett of Loraine, has made

Texas Tech college, Lubbock, Marvin Hall and Harold Fuller spent the week-end at the home of

their uncle J. L. Fuller of Sweet- help us eat and sing so please don't tional taken from second Epistle of Mrs. Chancel Gunn and daughter on the ground and singing all day.

Gay Nell visited with Mr. Gunn at Anson, Sunday.

Mrs. Brook's brother Charles who had undergone an operation. Miss Bobbie Williams visited her father J. D. Williams, Sr., of Colo-

rado Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin and children visited in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Abilene. Earline Bennett of Sweetwater Sun- listen

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Hall were at the Sweetwater hospital Sunday been accused of writing this "bunk." where their 4-year-old granddaughter Mary Jan Geer, daughter of Mr. pick up your paper and read all Her condition was reported favorable Wyone, felt as though she was con-Monday.

Evelyn, Dee Land, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde soon. Smith and son Douglas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis and J. J. Land at the Davis ranch home near Sterling City.

Mart Spikes returned home from Coahoma Saturday where he has been at work during the past three

Miss Richard Looby substituted for Mrs. Fred Ison, teacher of Foreign Language Monday, who was ill at her home here.

Mrs. H. P. Day attended Marshall

Mrs. Edd Small, sister and brother Tom Faulkenberry who has been

Harvey Muns made a business trip

H. P. Morrison returned to Ackerly Tuesday.

W. W. Porter was a Loraine busi-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite

Mrs. B. F. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Those present were: Mrs. C. W. Oren Coon and family also were vis-Mrs. N. J. Brians, Lewis and Mona

> Mrs. J. G. Bruce is visiting her mother at Sidney, Texas, since last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrev. V. E. Page, Mrs. G. B. Tartt and Miss Julia Ethel Beaty and Ottis Muns accom- Tartt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. panied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaty to Arthur Thurston to Abilene Tuesday what was feared to be mastoid was Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Young and carried for medical examination perdaughter Bonnie Faye who have been formed by specialist of the head here visiting Mrs. Young's mother. Relatives here stated Tuesday night the condition was not as serious as was feared.

Former Presbyterian minister J. T. Bryant moved here from Colorado one, about anybody doing anything improving when she returned las to the McClennl residence vacated by at anytime. It's coming! Be careful Thursday.

indefinite stay in the home of her knows? Boys, we wouldn't have daughter, Mrs. Luther Martin and thought it of you! family of Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGowan

B. Wilkerson, Jack Coffee and Alex Ain't love grand? Britton fished on the Concho near Sterling City Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts and

daughter are visiting here from Arhome tesia. N. M. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Masters of Albertville, Alabama, visited relatives

in the J. W. Roberts home Monday. inhabitants in the teacherage? Well recovered from measles. Mr. J. M. Bruce is reported to be you guess! I imagine Miss Moore had improving from an attack of flu better find a boarding place from the itor Sunday. following operation in Santa Anna "tune" that gossip is playing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and is she? No. she's helping get it done, phy of Sweetwater.

Roy G. were visiting Marvin Edwards but the queer part of it is they're of Sweetwater Sunday who is recov- her quilts. Maybe there's more to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ering from light attack of flu at his this talk than we bargained for.

W. S. Thomas arriving Tuesday night. way, and I mean several at one time. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker and baby son of Las Cruces, N. M., are to one so he just takes them out and to illness, is able to be back in family and Mrs. W. F. Record of Ft. visit here with relatives this week- shakes them now.

Jack Walker wert to Lubbock on business Wednesday. His wife's condition is reported vey favorable at able to return home soon Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Derryberry,

Freddie and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips again. were Abilene business visitors Wed-

nis until sundown. Or does he? How Mrs. J. M. Baker who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and about it Roys does he or does he and Miss Vera Cathcart of Dunn Dale here from Abilene Sunday res mained for a few days visit with her so she went to see the doctor. After daughter, Mrs. L. B. Walker.

ROGERS RAMBLINGS

Miss Moore

"He prayeth best, who loveth best All things both great and small; For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all.'

We had a very good attendance Sunday for Sunday school. We had 35 present and good lessons. We will have no Sunday school next Sunday because of the singing convention which will meet here about 10 o'clock. We are expecting you to come and disappoint us. There will be dinner

We wish to thank each of you who some people don't want their names came and helped make our pie supin here. Is that a "slam" on our Coach and Mrs. Robert Brooks per a success. We made \$38.12. If were in Lubbock Sunday to be with each candidate does not get the ofwant their names in this "stuff?" All fice he is "after" we are ready to you have to do is to ask Lucille to recommend them to anyone as good "auctioneers." We especially want to see that it is left out. If she tells thank them for helping "get rid" of me to then I will not use it. the pies. in here had better be careful because

Come and help us sing next Sunday. We will have singing Thursday night in preparation for our singing Sunday. Come on!!!

say that the tree best ways for broad-There will be a place for everyone. casting gossip is "telegraph, tele-Miss Jo Alexander visited with Miss If you can't sing then come and

KLEVER KEYHOLE Hear ye! Hear yet Wyone has

through the "keyhole." Beware! Step right over ladies and gentlemen, you and me, until next week anyand Mrs. A. L. Geer of Colorado un- about this daring accusation. Who way. Always for you, derwent an appendicitis operation. would dare do such a thing? Poor demned to death, but we feel quite Mrs. J. J. Land and daughter confident that things will be right

The accuser stands and points The accusing finger of scorn. The accused shivers and shakes And wonders why she was born. Along comes the guilty one And says with plenty of grit, "Mr. Accuser if you can't take it, Then don't 'holler' when you're panied by the Gale family.

Well, well, well! So anyone days last week in Sweetwater with who writes this would do anything, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy helping eh? O.K. Ke-e-dos from now on nurse her little grandson who has watch for anything written by any- been very ill with bronchitis. He was

Alene Stovall of Buford called on

my deahs! Someone might be listen-Mr. and Mrs. Buel Bullard and ing through your keyhole anytime. Mrs. M. D. Mitchell Saturday. Coffee who & teaching in the Crane children have moved out-of-town to And say don't forget, maybe that Mr. Cleveland Thompson of Westone-and-only boy friend of yours is brook visited the Hamrick family Mrs. Lucy Britton is making an passing on the gossip you hear. Who Sunday

> day night with Vernon Preston. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and Kay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker A. Goodwin, pioneer Paducah resting in at 3 o'clock? It wasn't three? were Colorado business visitors Tues- Maw, now, wouldn't "she" bring you and Felix visited at John Tarleton idents. home any earlier than that? Gee! during the week-end, returning home Sunday afternoon.

> > Roeburta Hamrick visited Ruth Post: Sweet Thing: A penny for your Griffith Sunday evening. thoughts dear. Harlen: I was thinking of going

Harlen, what's all this about get

and perhaps die in despair."

"A thousand years ago today

Went forth to hunt a deer.

A man with powder in his gun

Now the times have changed some

A 'dear' with power on her nose

HONESTY

People we are at our wit's end as

Those of you who get your names

as someone said last week, "Don't let

Miss Moore know anything or it will

be in the paper." Well men always

phone, and tell-a-woman." The

trouble is this one has not been told

all of this, the "Tattler" has heard it

I hope you like this folks so good-

bye, good luck, and good health for

LONGFELLOW LOCALS

By Ruth Griffith

visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Gale,

for a few weeks, returned to her home

in Snyder Sunday. She was accom-

Mrs. R. J. Crow, who has been

Mrs. H. G. Tidwell spent several

THE TATTLER.

A wilderness was here,

Along a different plan

Goes forth to hunt a man."

what.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sweet Thing's Father: Give him C. A. Hughes. Shelton and Allen, the small sons a dollar daughter, it's worth it. What are these rumors about new of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miles, have

A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

Miss Gracie Tidwell is spending the So "she" is doing a lot of quilting week with her sister, Mrs. Pat Mur-

R. J. Lloyd was a Sweetwater vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Preston

Charlie Hamilton of Lone Star. Elbert has been doing much read-Virginia, the little daughter of Mr. Miss Orene Ricker of Palestine, ing lately. He has been checking and Mrs. Virgil Cathcart, is recover-Texas, is visiting her mother. Mrs. several books out of the library any- ing from a severe case of measles. Geneva Beeman, who has been ab-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House and Why? Well he found a dollar bill in sent from school for some time due

> class this week. Mrs. H. C. Griffith spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. R. Who said anything about going to C. Morgan of Looney.

Christoval? Well be careful you Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fuller of this time and she is expected to be might find yourself sent away and Looney called on the Elwood Miles with nothing to return on. Who is family Sunday afternoon,

going to do that? Well, let's guess Clayton Hughes, Jr., is recovering from measles We are told that George Sweatt Ruth Griffith called on Mrs. Ham-

thinks it "grand" for us to play ten- liton Preston Monday afternoon. Mr. M. Donaldson and son Billie spent Sunday in the R. L. Cathcart Jameson." Mrs. Callan decided to go on a diet | home

Mrs. Elwood Miles and sons called receiving his orders she was ready to on Mrs. D. P. Smith Sunday afterreturn home, she asked, "Do I take noon,

this diet of orange juice, toast, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Preston and Mrs. H. C. Griffith called on Mrs. coffee before or after meals, doctor?' Mr. Barber say, "When I was young C. A. Hughes Monday afternoon. we used to serenade our girls by R. J. Lloyd was on the sick list

strumming a guitar but now days the Tuesday. boys get better results with an auto Margie, Zada Zane and George Hughes are back in school after a two weeks absence caused by measles.

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HAVE 57TH ANNIVERSARY The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson and Jamie were in Paducah last Harris Lin Hamilton spent Satur- Thursday to attend the 57th wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Jameson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

> The following item about the celebration was taken from the Paducah

" . . . A supper followed by a Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker spent forty-two party was the feature of the day, with three of their daughters and a number of other relatives and friends present.

"Mr. Goodwin, born in Mississippi, came to Texas at the age of thirteen and settled near Bonham in Fannin county, at which place Mrs. Goodwin was born and reared. They were married on Feb. 24, 1881. They are the parents of eleven children,

ten of whom are living. "The Goodwins came to Cottle county in 1899, Mr. Goodwin following his occupation as a farmer-stockman. He was a prominent civic leader of the early days and was instrumental in the pioneering of Paducah and Cottle county. The six acres of land on which Paducah's High school and Goodwin Junio High school buildings stand were do-

nated by Mr. Goodwin. "Mr. Goodwin will be eighty-five on March 26, and Mrs. Goodwin will

be seventy-four on March 27. "The three daughters who were here for the anniversary celebration were Mrs. J. O. Doolen and Mrs. Dawson Reid, Paducah, and Mrs. C. E. Jameson of Colorado, Texas. Mrs. Jameson was accompanied to Paducah by her husband, the Rev. C. E.

GO TO DALLAS

Jim Cantrill and Frank Kelley were in Dallas from Thursday afternoon until Sunday afternoon



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Fred B. Whipkey

EDITORIAL

SUPPOSE

That every town that boasted an electric system were a live wire town. As simple as that

The light and power consumed by a community is generated by a dynamo in a centrally located plant. The Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce and the citizen body, as a whole, is the physicoes dyname of progress, and each individual is a wire in the system that goes to make a city a going concern.

Are you a live wire or a dead one? that you can carry to make the system, as a whole, as powerful as it | best gifts. should be, or are you cut off from the dynamo and only a dead wire occupying space unnecessarily; and allowing your part of your city pose and for nobody else. It is part of the divine philanthropy. It is to stay in darkness?

Are you so heavily insulated with indifference and eivie apathy

"Are you hiding your light under a bushel." or are you a glowing of the Lord for the worship of the Lord. "City that is set on a hill?"

Is the hum of industry so loud in your town that people from out what is going on, some remaining to locate, or is it so quiet that ed. "Blest be the tie that binds. one is reminded of "Sleepy Hollow?"

Are the flames and smoke from blast furnaces (figuratively speaking) hissing and billowing out of tall stacks, or has the fire been healed and helped? "It is lawful to do good on the sabbath day." pulled and the wheels shut down?

Is your capital stored safely away accumulating dust in a dark vault or is it actively at work out in the bright open sunlight of day making for you a goodly return?

Is there no new enterprise that could be projected by you that would attract outside capital and worthwhile people to your town? There are any number of necessary articles shipped in daily from distant places that could be manufactured right here in Colorado of

materials produced in the immediate vicinity. The slogan today is: "Buy things made in the United States. We can narrow that down to: "Buy Texas made products," and keep our money nearer home. Why not say: "Buy all products that can possibly be made in Colorado, Texas," and keep that part of our

money right at home. Remember this: If you do not look after the interest of your town, rest assured that other places will not do it for you. All together: "Boost or Bust!

LOCAL CANDIDATES

We spent part of this week interviewing some of the candidates. among them Wt W. Porter, Floyd Quinney, James Herrington, Jack Helton and Dick Gregory. We submitted to them the following plat-

form on which to make their canvass: Now that the candidates are starting to come around to ask for our vote, it is only fair to ask them a few questions, delve a little into

their backgrounds so to speak. We have compiled a questionnaire that might be taken as a criterion:

1. Will you give us and all our relatives positions with no work and large pay? 2. Who is your favorite radio comedian?

3. Would you be willing to advocate a law requiring wives to

bake biseuits at least twice daily? 4. Will you help abolish taxes, cockroaches and falling hair? What brand of breakfast food do you find hardest to your

throat ! 6. How do you dispose of old razor blades!

7. Do you have dizzy spells or spots before the eyes? 8. Who wrote "Sunrise at Sunset?"

9. Why is a horse a horse and not a cow? 10. Abolish entirely Texas weather?

I believe that the above covers the ground pretty thoroughly and any candidate who can answer it satisfactory is the man for the office. Strange to say not a one would adopt this platform on which to

WORDS We were knocked higher than a kite or if that is not altitudinous enough, than a porterhouse steak. We were trying to express ourselves on certain principals and used the word "cleave" and that slubberdegullion down at the Record office who runs the linotype gave the word cleave the wrong meaning and of course Supt. Watson jumped on us saying the article made us the opposite of our intention. Prof. Watson does not seem to know that the word cleave has two distinct, separate and opposite meanings. Cleave, to adhere to cling

close; cleave from-away from turn loose. Its easy to use the wrong word as example, the teacher in psy chology to his class used the word "abracadabra." He thought it meant any cabalistic word or formula used to deceive the credulous, immeaning language or jargon, when in fact it is the name of a deity worshiped by the Syrians and had no connection whatever with psy

chology or what the feacher was trying to say. We must confess that beefing about the weather has always impressed us as the most futile of all the acts of homo-sapiens. And while we are airing our prejudices, next to aimless criticism of the weather is the repetition of old Mark Twain's crack about no one ever doing anything about it.

This column takes the stand under the banner of "chemurgy. We are not certain what this ten-gallon word means, but it has some thing to do with saving the Southland by marrying off our poor relatives.

So in writing and public speaking be careful with your words.

NOT AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The writer attended a church service not long since. The preacher at the close of his sermon said: "Let all present who are paying their debts, stand up." Every man, woman and child with one exception, rose to their feet. The preacher seated them and then said: "Now, let every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in last

summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.
"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run the town newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers, and-'

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister. Think this over, dear readers!

DIFFERENCE

Twix optimist and pessimist The difference is droll The optimist sees the doughnut The pessimist sees the hole.

The old fashioned (our forefathers) he-men who sought the wideen spaces have sons now hunting for wide-open places.

Why shouldn't the Government do something for the starving columnist suffering from lack of food for thoughts

Floyd Jay, second chair barber in the Roy Dozier shop had in his chair Tom Goss for a customer. Jay was shaving Goss' neck when Tom called for a glass of water. Jay said what's the matter, something in your throat? Goss said, No-I want to see if my neck leaks.

Billingsley came into the Record office this week and asked, do you want your office furniture insured against theft? Walter said yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that.

The writer of this column attended the Negro church service not long since and learned something.

"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon this evening am 'Liars.' How many in the congregation have read the 29th chapter of Matthew?'

Nearly every hand in the andience was raised immediately: "Dat's right," said his reverence. "You is just the folks I want to preach to. Dere am no 29th chapter of Matthew.'

GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

He Is Lord of the Day. Certainly he does not vacate his throne on that or any other day. True observance is in obedience to him. His word and will should be our law. He who is our Master is master of his own day.

He Made the Day. He is the source of its light. He set it apart Do you, as an integral part, furnish all the light and power load from the other days. He sanctified and blessed it. It is one of his

He Made the Day for Man. Indeed he made it for no other pur-

devoted to human welfare. It is for the best interests of the race. He Made the Day for Worship. Jesus himself set a good example. that not a single spark of interest nor inspiration can be struck from From childhood he attended divine services on the sabbath. On the day of the Lord the people of the Lord should gather at the house

He Made the Day for Fellowship. Is there anything better than to be with the best people on the best day? The disciples were with other places, passing through, are attracted by it and stop to find each other and with the Master in the sanctuary services they attend-

He Made the Day for Doing Good. The man with the withered hand is still with us. And he often goes to church. Can he not be

For a lovely, radiant skin here's a simple skin here's a simple that works.

Reauty Recipe that works Justice, in order to guarantee justice, needs to be backed by force, in order to defend and enforce justice. There always has been, is now, and always will be, a bunch of people who have to be forced to obey the laws of justice.

It is the duty of the people to support the government. It is not the object of government to support the people. The government rests upon the people, and the load should not be a "crown of thorns." As a rule fault finders are the poorest kind of performers. Shake-

speare makes one of his characters say:. "It is easier to tell twenty how to do, than to be one of the twenty to do it!" Education that can not be applied to some useful purpose is a

Greatness is manifested by services rendered. Not to be of service in some way, a person may be compared to a paralyzed arm-a.lia-

waste of time and energy. The purpose of education is to know

things, and to know how to apply the knowledge of things to useful

MORALIZING

bility instead of an asset.

When one reads the current news concerning hijackers, burglars, the "bookmaking" form of gambling, law-breaking, the specious arguments of the criminal lawyers and the briefs for law breakers in general, he becomes a little discouraged, and wonders if any real ideals are left in life, in politics or on the stage, of in other places where better things should be expected. There should be one refuge for the weary minded. This is the pulpit, and yet from it sometimes emanates so much wearly dogma and so many unbelievable things, so much about how to die and so little about how to live, that no man or woman of higher thought or education or religion can believe, except symbolically, and they often are driven from the church doors where better thought and ideals should be found. "Heigh Ho," we know that we cannot change these things for underworld evil has always existed and to a degree found protection. Nor is it any wonder that some of our folks seek surcease in the twenty-five or more poolrooms thus far uncovered, or in the marble tables. We may always have the crime and the underworld with us, in a degree, but one cannot help wishing that it would not make so much noise or protrude so boldly into the news. If public sentiment is so in favor of violation of the law, then those laws should be repealed and not broken. After all, the breaking of the law is the real crime, and when permitted will disintegrate any form of government.

WORKING TOGETHER FOR GOOD

"We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. '-(Rom. 8:28)

All things work together for good to them that love God. Everything from the thunder that awakens to the child's cry that touches the hard heart! Everything, from the flood taking life with it, to the spring leaving the mountainside and hurrying into the valley to quench the thirst of man and beast; from the dewdrop hanging on the cheek of the rosebud, to the tear on the eyelid, pressed from a a few children out of school. We grief-stricken heart! Everything, from the cyclone leaving death in surely do miss them and hope they visited Mrs. J. T. Dossey Sunday afits wake, to the breeze blowing through yonder bough, rocking the bird and her young to sleep; or the cooling zephyrs, stealing through the broken window shutter at eventide to kiss the face of a dying child! Everything, from the Boxer's blade to the surgeon's knife; from the mountain before which we stand in awe, to the mound in the cemetery near which we stand and feel nearer God! It is oftimes true that the sweetest hearts are those that bleed, and often sorrow strikes the key for our sweetest songs. Under the alchemy of the ton of Longfellow. They spent Sungrace of Him who spoke order out of chaos, and light out of darkness, your sorrow will be turned into joy.

"The flower Bethlehem saw bloom Out of a heart full of grace, Gave never forth its full perfume Until the cross became its vase."

SEVEN WELLS, PAYNE, LOWE

Reporter-English Class Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Venus, Mr. II.

W. Venus, Miss Nellie Mae Venus and Ernestine Venus spent Sunday afternoon with C. L. Boyd and fam-

Seven Wells school is to have six weeks test Thursday and Friday. The West Side singing convention is to be held next Sunday, March 6, at Rogers.

The Seven Well: rhool children are making a reading that for all the books they have r Seven Wells school went to Lan-

ders school Fri. ay evening, Fe . 25, and played two games of havor baseball. The Seven Wells girl team was beaten, but our boy's team (Seven Wells) beat the Lander's

Miss Marie Duffer gave a party in

her home close to Payne school and church house Saturday night, Feb. 26. We all had a nice time.

There was singing at Payne church house Sunday, Feb. 27. There will be singing again at the same place next Sunday night, March 6. They have just bought new songbooks from V.

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of Westbrook Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boyd and fam- preciated these pictures. ily from Hyman visited Mrs. John

gue contest.

Seven Wells has started a tennis

in our community. There are quite carved on it by some one. will soon be back.

Miss Maxine Braswell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Evelyn Young of Westbrook. Mr. G. I. Braswell, Miss Nettie Jo

Braswell and Miss Nell Ruth Hen- | singing school. derson spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watlingday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Britton, also of Longfellow,

Miss Loyce June Welch and family visited Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Smith Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon they visited L. L. Welch. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Envert visited the Welches.

The children of Seven Wells will have their tryout in declamation for the interscholastic league in the next few days.

The children of Seven Wells school are trying out in spelling, the Three R contest, in the Good Writers contest, tennis, baseball, and declamation for the interscholastic league. Miss Porter, teacher of the primary at Seven Wells school is entering rhythm band. Nellie Mae Venus is going to play the piano.

At Lowe Friday night there was 42 party. The grownups played 42 and the children played different sort of games. Mrs. Rutherford, the school teacher suggested they serve cake. I am sure everyone had a good

Mrs. C. G. Walker of Seven Wells visited Mrs. J. H. Walker of Seven

Mr. R. D. Coles brought a picture machine and pictures to Seven Wells

O. Stamps. Everybody is invited. School, Feb. 24. They were about house coats were shown. The house Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers of Payne | South America, Table Manners of coat pattern was cut and it was exvisited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conaway Japan, Safety Rules, and Mickey plained how to sew it. Mouse comedy. We enjoyed and ap-

Deryle Hammons and Billy Earl Hammons south of Seven Wells Sun- Roach went on a hike Sunday. They thread, needles and pin cushion. were walking down a creek close to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roach's home. They could make a gown, and in the place game. They are making a court to were walking very slow and one of of the scarf you could hem a cuppractice for the Interscholastic lea- the boys picked up a rock and said, towel. "Look it is a face of something on There has been measles reported it." They thought it was a moon

> Mrs. Andrews and daughter, Vera. garments. Both house coat and ternoon. Elmo Felts visited her brother.

Curtis Felts Sunday night. The leaders of the Baptist church at Payne are trying to organize a

Miss Winnie Walker has come home from her brother's at San Angelo. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker, who moved to Payne home which they have bought just community from Coke county re- across the street east of the W. W.

Shepherd community. EARLY 4-H CLUB NEWS

Feb. 10. Miss Crippen, the county demonstrator, came out to Seven Wells. We organized our club and elected officers. Ida Lee Hall was elected president, Nellie Mae Venus, vice president, Loyce June Welch. Matlock, news reporter.

Suggestions of cloth for scarfs and Mrs. Keeney is Mr. Ellwood's niece

Miss Crippen suggested that we have our sewing box containing the following: Straight pins, scissors. In the place of house coat you

LATER 4-H CLUB NEWS Feb. 24 two of the girls had their material for both house coat and scarf. Mrs. Ruth Powell, our club sponsor, helped them cut out the

scarf were cut out and ready to take home and sew. By Avis Laverne Matlock.

GLOVERS BUY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Glover and daughter moved this week into the Porter home. Glover is principal of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner spent Colorado Junior High school. The the week-end with his parents of house which they bought formerly belonged to Mrs. R. H. Looney.

RETURN TO CONNECTICUT

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keeney left Tuesday morning to return to their home in Somersville, Conn., after a visit of several weeks at the Rendersecretary and treasurer, Laverne brook ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ellwood, owners of the ranch.

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Sponsor-Velma Barrett.

Juniors-Virginia Whipkey.

Hardison, Annie Louise Shoemaker.

FRESHMAN NEWS

pictures to draw, and they also pre-

pared a map and a source report.

This work proved very interesting.

The Fish are working hard to get

JUNIOR NEWS

of the class consists mostly of Jun-

iors all agreed to donate the money

over the price of the radio to the

Juniors to help in the Junior-Senior

CHORAL CLUB NEWS

director has been planning for a

SENIOR NEWS

lines from the Senior class. That

ning to have another "picture-taking

spree" one of these bright sunshiny

days. It seems that the annual will

The Senior English classes, after

tesy, are now giving five-minute addresses on subjects of their own

choice. Although everyone has not

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Well, here comes the blazing head-

inite date has not been set.

camera "shots."

via" anyhow? Also the choral club typing.

Freddie Blackwell.

dignified group of students is plan- inated from league competition.

The public speaking class intends

classes had their choice of three terest.

The HOWL

Edited By Students In High School

another issue of "Just Fishin" pre- for the better. In class meeting last

are going to strive to make the rest over, Ruth Hardison, Jimmie Harri-

to buy a radio with the money which has been made out and "they say"

they received. Tuesday night from it is plenty hard. As a warning to

Mary Price.

Masked Lady." Since the larger part day night-so be careful:

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Keeping Up With Mitchell Girls At TSCW

hilarious noise was so great that given in the Dallas News. ing and feet were throbbing and the curtains fell down on their heads. faculty had long since given up tryber of the Mardi Gras committee, harder. gathered herself some helpers for the

as yet been able to give his address, there have been a few excellent ones Merle Cooper one on "Your School

Typists-Frances Watson, Ruth and You," Quinton Hamrick on "Driving," and Shirley Kiker on "Personality." Mr. Watson honored The Freshmen taking history I presence while the speeches were beclub at T.S.C.W. all year.

have just completed a very interest- ing made. Mr. Watson has taken a ing unit on Feudalism. The work great interest in this unit of work on has all been done in class, the pupils Courtesy in English IV, home econonot being allowed to take their text mics, and public speaking. Likewise | famous teller of tall stories of the ing" in the rain again. ley, vocal duets from England.

scavenger hunt for this Friday night with a T.C.U. speaker. Melba Slaton | equal her accomplishment

sang with the choir on the opening

place Saturday night with a bang, choir in its first formal concert of "Bang" is no exaggeration, for the the year in Dallas. The program was

the orchestra even made feeble T.S.C.W. thought they had another sounds. Confetti, horns, and stream- fire, but it was only a waste basket ers were everywhere in true carnival and all the firemen did was to wake fashion. The costumes were both up the whole school. Walene Stevens funny and gorgeous and varied from and Mary Alice Gunn of Travis had a sultan to Romeo. The Mardi Gras to give the spotlight over to Erna was complete with queen and king. Lou Merrill and Elizabeth Taylor in royal robes upon a royal throne, and their famous curtains. As the who were elected from the student fire engine went roaring by, Erna body. After four hours of merry- Lou and Elizabeth stuck their heads making pseudo mustaches were fad- out the window to look-and-the

The weather has been having a ing to keep with the mad pace of merry time at T.S.C.W. First it the dancers. All of the Mitchell pours rain, so much that the school county girls were probably around had to bring out the pumps to keep somewhere, but finding and recogniz- the rats from drowning in the baseing them was too difficult. Since all ments. Next, it snows so much that the preparations had to be done by the snow plows have to clear the someone. Laura McKenney, a mem- sidewalks so the girls can fall down

The snow furnished a welcome re-

decorating job - Nita McKenney, lief from the rain and covered the Melba Slaton, and Nina Laura hills with a beautiful blanket of white. Some of the japonicas on the Laura McKenney has been holding grounds, which were already in given already. Mary Jane Aycock a secret. She lunched and talked bloom, made a strange contrast with delivered a very amusing little talk with Will Durant, the famous philo- their pink blossoms covered with on "Gum-Chewing." Marguerita sopher, when he was on the campus snow. Another strange contrast was Beights gave one on "Voice." Frances a few months ago. He even quoted the frequently worn costume of fur one of her opinions in his address. | coats and boots in combination. Elizabeth Taylor also has been Snow balling was the order of the scooping people, first the Record and day, the best points of vantage be now the Mitchell county clan. She ing in the third floor window ledges the seventh period class with his has been a member of the B. & P. W. After the snow had melted the grass-Visitors to the campus the past greener than ever. Although the week have been Rollo Walter Brown, weather is now lovely, it will not be lecturer and author, J. Frank Dobie, long until T.S.C.W. will be "Noah-

books home. The members of these the students have shown a great in- Texas plains, and Brynley and Not- One more hidden fact has just been discovered. Mabel Majors, with Last week at T.S.C.W. was Reli- that straight "A" average of hers gious Emphasis Week when vesper won the distinction of having only services were held every evening seven other people out of 2500 to

pared. They received quite a few Thursday. Fae Porter appointed a Is it the movies that's calling him to practicing courtesy. There were talks compliments on their first issue, and committee consisting of Hazel Brook- California or just the climate? Rev. and Mrs. Cal Wright were were very interesting. son, J. T. Williamson and Virginia visiting in Colorado last week-end.

"Wimpy" supper afterwards. The list | bring Bobby.

Lucille Goode.

Virginia Whipkey.

JUNIOR CLASS

providing the weather takes a turn

COMMERCIAL DEPT. NOTES

IN AND OUT OF C. H. S.

teachers credit for this mishap.

hard on them.

reverse order).

on the war-path.

just happened along.

an affair with the electrician.

balloons and a birthday greeting to

Betty above the fireplace. Also,

had food galore, we should have

there was a musical floor show. You know, we upper-classmen have

Some students go to school day in

The Junior class has planned a

LIBRARY Some more books have been received and are listed below:

their play "The Mystery of the everybody the class will be out Fri-Any Girl Can Be Good-Looking. Manners for Millions, Co-Ediquette, Typing students Tuesday afternoon began taking a series of speed tests banquet. The Juniors plan to put on to determine the personnel of the Moderns, It's More Fun When You dining room etiquette. the best banquet ever put on in the typing team for the Interscholastic Know The Rules. On Being a Girl. League contests. According to the Good Manners, Social Problems of learned that they should avoid such Virginia Whipkey. instructor six tests will be given and the High School Student, The Wom- crude phrases as, "What are you strictly graded according to the en Tomorrow, Manners and Conduct, The Choral Club has been practic- league rules. The ten students mak- Your School and You, Good Taste in ing on some new songs this week, the ing the highest average on these Dress, Personal Hygiene for Women, favorite one being "Who is Sylvia?" tests will compose the team of eight Personality and Social Adjustments. It seems at the beginning of every regular members and two alternates. The Technique of Good Manners, them would think about tooting his class the girls begin demanding "Who In addition to this the five students Good Manners for Young Women,

is Sylvia?" Come, come boys, you scoring highest on the tests will be Boy Dates Girl. know all the answers, "Who is Syl- given small achievement medals in A large per cent of the student body has been improved greatly since Some students have been prepar- the etiquette books have been receivprogram in the near future. A def- ing for the contest for several months ed and put in the library for use. remaining after school and taking The boys are actually giving the girls additional speed tests. After the their chairs, and can you believe team is determined, regular speed they will even pick up girls books, early last week to Mr. Pratt who is drills will be given them each day The girls too have turned over a after school until the team is elim- new leaf.

Ruth Hardison.

LA TERTULIA The third year Spanish club met and day out, yet never learn a great Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Last week Cleo Jack Smith, sophomore; John Henbe "crammed" full of those candid deal. But some of them give the Beasley gave a very interesting derson, junior; and Rudell Glover article on Xochimilco, the most col- junior. I have classed all their reasons orful place in North America. It is a | Eighteen guards and tackles are having finished their course in cour- under three maine headings: (1) combination of Venice and Coney out for spring football training. The the student has a most interesting Island and thousands of tourists go Wolves lost two guards and two book he must finish during a class there each year. It is located a few tackles by graduation, and extensive and still he just can't understand miles from Mexico City. At this training is being done by the footwhat the teacher is trying to put meeting Betty Hodge gave an article ballers seeking these berths during over; (2) he stares out the window on the South Seas of America. It the '38 season. and can't get the point of the lecture; was about the small town of Aca-(3) or he has a one track mind and pulco which is shut off from the outcan do nothing but dream of what side world. The Spanish club is he did the night before, therefore thinking about having a play to the class work as a whole is an un- help pay for the Spanish banquet in first elimination matches, to detersolvable problem. I have a certain March.

Betty Hodge.

pity for the poor students in these classes because the teachers are so HOME MAKING NEWS I'd just like to give the author of Gossipy Gossipers" a hint. Beulah I class is learning to prepare break- first round of the senior boys singles, and Dick are "leaning-on" again. fasts with real professional touches. Lacey defeated Welch, Williamson However, probably by the time this Along the sewing line we notice that is in the circulation it will be in the the first year girls have selected Richardson defeated Dearen, Smith patterns and are beginning work on topped Harrison, John Grubbs won And, something in the way of scan- their cotton school dresses. In the over Chesney, Allmond defeated Joe dal: The mystery girl of "The Mys- second year class, those silk, rayon, Lee and Williams topped Blassintery of the Masked Girl" is having or wool dresses are progressing nice- game. Only one match has been ly. Themes were turned in on "Color played in the junior boys competition, One of the social events of the and its Relation to Dress." All the John DeGarmo defeating Billy Chaseason was held last Friday evening girls are working hard. They have ney. No matches have been played at the club. The "38" Sub-Deb club as one of their aims the State rally by girls. gave a dance in honor of Betty contest to be held in San Antonio at Hodge's sixteenth birthday. Each the Gunter hotel on May 5, 6, 7. member of the club wore a corsage Miss Cole states that probably two of the club colors. The ball room representatives will be taken from Monday afternoon for the student was decorated with bright-colored both the first and second year classes. body and faculty members.

Nancy Price. HOMEMAKING CLUB NEWS assembled and discussed their plans | Wander's Call and others. the idea that the freshmen don't for the future. District 7 invited the All members of the audience were have any troubles at all. But the club to participate in a radio pro- pleased with the concert and they tears and harsh words of a certain gram over KRBC. Abilene on March are hoping that they will get to hear freshman group last Sunday after- 30. Each member has been asked to the band again.

sung on the broadcast. What caused Frances Merle, Luternoon? There was the smell of a Miss Buckannon of Texas Technolo- Everyone is invited to attend this picnic in the air. It seems that they gical College.

Freddie Watson. PUBLIC SPEAKING

on courtesy and etiquette which

The boys and girls practiced greet-Whipkey as chairman. The commit- But many a mother's daughter turn- ing each other in the correct mantee has arranged the hunt and a ed away with a sigh, for, they didn't ner, and some of the boys got their hands up high enough to tip their hats even though it did hurt.

The class tried bowing correctly which wasn't too easy for some of them, but most of them did it nicely. Several social introductions were Manners in Business, Courtesy Book, made. Then there were pantomimes Everyday Manners, Vogue's Book of and scenes for etiquette toward the Etiquette, Etiquette Jr., Manners for flag, for auditorium etiquette, and

In telephone etiquette, the boys doing this evening?" or "Have you a date for Friday evening?"

Really the boys didn't need the automobile etiquette because none of horn expecting his young lady friend to appear.

All in all the public speaking class spent a very interesting week. Marie Phillips.

FOOTBALLERS AND TRACKMEN

IN TRAINING Twenty-six hopefuls were reported in charge of track. This number includes both senior and junior trackmen as well as prospective backs and ends of the '38 football season.

The three returning lettermen are

Catherine Slagle. FIRST MATCHES PLAYED IN

TENNIS COMPETITION Play was begun last week on the mine a CHS tennis representative to the county Interscholastic League meet in April. There are four divis-The home economics girls are as ions of play; senior boys, senior girls, "busy as bees" these days. The foods junior boys, and junior girls. In the won over Carter, Lewis beat Colson,

Catherine Slagle. BAND NEWS The CHS band gave a concert

The numbers were popular ones such as Carevan, Veni Veni. Abra-February 23, the Homemaking club ham Lincoln, Anchors Aweigh, The

noon proved that their life isn't all a submit an original song concerning. It has been rumored that James bed of roses without a few thorns. the home economics department by Wulfjen has quit the band. James, The younger set, so to speak, were March 2. The winner's song will be an excellent cornet player, is greatly

missed during band period. Our district meeting will be the Don't forget the program the band cille, and Shirley to try to buy out first Saturday in April. It is hoped is presenting at the Methodist the grocery stores last Saturday af- that the principal speaker will be church, Sunday night, March 6th.

musical program. Francis Watson.

I hear we may lose one of our most The public speaking class has spent Complete line of office supplies at eligible Romeos when school is out. the most of this work studying andthe Record office.

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LADIES MEET. The missionary society met with Mrs. Van Boston Monday evening in a social meeting with fourteen pres- friends here this week. ent. A devotional was read and a round table discussion was held.

Mrs. Gressett entertained with Marvin Dorn, this week. several very interesting games. The

Buy Quality Meats at Ramsey's & Dawson's.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. Ellis Donelson and Mrs. McClinton were hostesses at a gift party on Friday afternoon at the Donelson home Presiding over the punch bowl and registration book were Mrs. Melvin Ellis and Mrs. Bill Nix. After games were played gifts were presented to Mrs. Hall. Thirty-eight guests were present.

"42" PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks entertained with a "42" party at their

JOY CLASS MEETS

The Joy class met Tuesday evening with 12 members present. Mrs. Lambert led the devotional. The hostesses, Mrs. Donelson, Mrs. Mc-Clinton and Mrs. Grisham served resandwiches, salad, cake, whipped cream and coffee.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer and friends here this last week. Miss Maxine Brasuel of Seven our class are to be great poets in Wells spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Young.

Miss Mary Kent spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rucker and night. children of Forsan. Mrs. J. E. Skelton has been con-

fined to her home this week with the porter is back again with lots of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Basham made friends car run and will it sway?

business trip to Seagraves last

Mrs. Will Smith is ill with the flu. Mrs. F. S. Conaway of McCamey

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Walden are hostess served lemon icebox pudding attending a Bishop's meeting in

Amarillo this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCallum of Monahans visited relatives here

Jennings Griffin of Monahans spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

Editor-Elizabeth Young. Senior Reporter-Flonelle Davis. Junior Reporter-Weldon Strange. Soph Reporter-Gerald Anderson. Fish Reporter-Elzan Castleman.

Mr. Crouch and Miss Speights are

very easily embarassed when the seniors tease them-"Miss Speights-A hit dog always howls!'

Leona Moon is in East Texas where her grandmother is ill.

Modenia had a birthday Monday. "whippings."

Pearl White of Odessa, an ex-member of this class, has been visiting school

English 4 class is now composing children of Grand Falls visited poetry. By reading some of them, one might think a few members of the future.

Melba Harris was in Sterling City and Sweetwater Sunday and Sunday

SOPHOMORE REPORT Hello, folks; the sophomore re- Show. news. Ruth, how fast will your boy

Our Algebra class has been having trouble with tough problems lately Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale is visiting but we are glad to be over with our

give a sample

Our party at the school house was a great success. (How was the strawberry pop. John Bob?) It has been whispered about that Earl and Gerald used loaded dice to win the bunko prize, but I don't know the truth about it. James and Jackie got the prize for eating the most which was an extra helping of cook-

Luke found twenty cents somewhere. He said it was in the laboratory, but I don't know. Our English class under Miss Speights is studying mother goose rhymes, and so are the demerits flying.

Allison seems to have got the worst pealingly. E. A. DuPont directed. of it with a knot on his head. (Wood

ther parents in Throckmorton this from another Soph reporter. FISHES FUN

Almost everyone is satisfied with Mrs. Holden of Midland is visiting the exam grades. However we have- Palace-Saturday Midnite, March 5 n't received our report cards vet. Business everyone was so

busses can hardly make the rounds, guished performances are given by

had a nice time. THE SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade had charge of Seventh Grade Reporter - Leon the chapel program Tuesday. The program included a dialect, two Vocational Ag. Reporter - John readings, the History of our flag, and a coquette pantomime.

Brother Patterson from Colorado home Saturday night. Home made Clifton's house last Friday night for and seventh grades Wednesday. This candy was served to Mr. and Mrs. that long anticipated party. Several was one of the American Legion Frank Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Basil games were played, and after much speakers that come and talk to the Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston merriment, refreshments were served, seventh grade each year. The talk was enjoyed by all

Two students, Perry Anderson and Fay Nell Gilliam, were appointed to get information about the gymnas- amusing domestic comedy, wellium from the manager of the gym- stocked with a brand of humor that

It was fun to see so many people re- are going to take their arithmetic plenty of favorable boxoffice reacfreshments of bread and butter member it by showering her with exams over Tuesday on account of failing the first time.

VOCATIONAL AG. NEWS The Westbrook Future Farmers have started them a chicken project. They bought about two thousand chicks Friday, Feb. 25. The chicks will be kept in the vacant Humble

boys will go to San Angelo to judge ning to Carrillo for astrological adfat stock. These four boys of the Westbrook chapter, March 11, will go to the Fort Worth Fat Stock plicating matters greatly, and returns

JUNIOR NEWS

Practice on the junior play will begin immediately, and the cast is being considered. The junior class expects to make it one of the outstanding performances of the year, with the help of our director, Mr. Hood. The name of the play, "The Last of the Ruthvens," is a mystery. The juniors promise the audience

thrills and chills. Watch for date! Mutterings: June-be still my heart! Oh, how can it be still when I see a uniform. (Handed to junior reporter by Oleta.) Warning to junior boys that leave their books out in the hall between periods. Oleta seems to enjoy hiding them. 'Speck the assistant director to all the plays, had rather help direct the plays than be in them. He may get a chance to strut his stuff in our junior play. The tenth grade boys reporting for

track seem to be plenty "sore" lately. OUT OF OUR NEWSBOX VERY IMPORTANT TO MR. LAUDERDALE-If you will buy two quarts of milk, we promise to take straint by Alfred Werker. only one. We wonder why the last bottle was cold and had two holes Cortez, Robert Wilcox, Douglas Fow- attend punched in the top. Anyway we ley, Chick Chandler, Esther Muir,

didn't like the looks of it. You can't Adrienne Ames. fool us, Mr. Lauderdale! WATCH! for the clash between a redhead (Flonelle) and a brunette,

(Mary Francis) over a blonde. Mattie Blanche are still "that way."

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

The members of the senior class group was served jello and whipped naturally expected as warmer and were delightfully entertained at the cream, small cakes and punch. home of Leecroy Clifton last Friday The seniors attending were: Misses are invited to study the Bible in evening. At 7:30 the group gathered Lena Lee Bird, Modenia Elliott, Eli- classes at ten o'clock Sunday mornand enjoyed a very delightful even- zabeth Young, Juanita Ruddick, Mel- ing. There is a class for you and you ing of games and tricks. Some of the ba Harris, Anna Speights, Cap Mc- miss valuable instruction and are tricks were a little funny and undig- Kenney, and Dorothy Taylor; and missed if you fail to come. You are nified (for seniors). You wouldn't boys, Mr. Crouch, Leslie Bassenger, also urged to worship at the eleven have recognized the bunch had some- Billie Waters, J. K. Bolin, M. L. Cope, o'clock hour and hear a discussion of one looked in the door and seen the Howard Redwine, Alfred Taylor and the subject "Deceitfulness of Sin." whole bunch humped over on the the host, Leecroy Clifton. The unfloor like they were praying (and derclassmen that attended were Mary people on Sunday evening at 6:30 that was the idea). After a very en- McKenney, Geneva Lowry and Ra- you will find a warm welcome. If joyable time for several hours the melle Clifton.

THEATRE NEWS

"LOVE ON TOAST"

Ritz-Thursday, March 3 The story concerns a high-powered press agent, Stella Ardler, who selects John Payne, a handsome but independent soda-jerker, as "Mr. Manhattan" in a publicity stunt. Miss Ardler had planned to marry "Mr. Manhattan" to a "Miss Brooklyn," Katherine Kane, but her plans fail when she falls for the sodajerker herself. Both Payne and Miss Ardler do well with thei serio-comic romance, while fine comedy performances are turned out by Luis Alberni, This morning in woodwork, the Isabel Jewel and Grant Richards boys had a block fight and Arvin Miss Kane sings several songs ap-

Players are John Payne, Stella Ardler, Grant Richards, Katherine Well, so long until next Friday (Sugar) Kane, Isabel Jewel, Luis

"THE BUCCANEER"

Sunday and Monday, March 6 and 7 Produced and directed with charvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tickled Monday. Although it was all acteristic DeMille verve and speca false alarm. Someone noticed a tacular sweep, this swashbuckling ring (diamond) on Miss Speights saga taken from a little known page finger. Word was passed along about of early American history will crowd it and in a few minutes everyone was "Wells Fargo" for top honors as the trying to keep quiet. Finally some- ranking entertainment and money one dared ask about it, and Miss picture on Paramount's current pro-Speights replied that it was Melba gram. The film attains moments of Ruth's. The joke was on us after all! greatness, particularly in the pano-Something must be done about the ramic magnitude of its depiction of drivers, or it must stop raining. The the Battle of New Orleans. Distin-A few of the freshmen enjoyed a Fredric March, Franciska Gaal, Akim party given by Virginia at her sis- Tamiroff and a splendid supporting ter's house Saturday night. Everyone cast. The historical background of the feature, its abundance of action. a sufficient vein of romance and a sprinkling of comedy equips the feature with something to appeal to all cinematic tastes and will help in establishing it. as a top-ranking grosser. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

Players are Fredric March Fran-The Seniors gathered at Leecroy gave a talk on service to the sixth ciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff, Margot ton, Douglas Dumbrille.

"HOTEL HAYWIRE" March 8 and 9

This is a gay, sprightly and highly nasium. They are to give an oral has universal appeal. It presents report on the information in Civics. Lynne Overman and Leo Carrillo at Some of the seventh grade pupils their best-a certain assurance for tion. In addition it offers comedy support of Benny Baker, Spring Byington, George Barbler and Colette Lyons, plus the pleasing pulchritude of Mary Carlisle. Overman and Carrillo top the cast, with honors even, closely followed by Barbier and Miss Byington. Overman, happily married to Miss Byington, is the victim On Monday, March 6, four of the of a prank which sends his wife runrice. He advises separation. She agrees, then changes her mind, com-

nome. George Archainbaud directed Players are Lynne Overman, Spring Byington, Leo Carrillo, George Barbier, Mary Carlisle, Benny Baker, Collette Lyons.

"CITY GIRL"

Palace-Thursday, March 10 Another entertainment and actionladen programmer, this drama of gangsters and their molls escapes the rubber-stamp category through incorporating several new and timely twists. It deals with the loves and adventures of a young girl from the tenements who, attracted by the glitter of mobsters' gold, deserts her struggling, young attorney sweetheart. A chain of circumstances so involves her that she must continue her life of crime and ultimately pay the supreme penalty. The picture affords Phyllis Brooks her best opportunity to date and she proves herself an up-and-coming young actress, while support by Ricardo Cortez and the pastor will preach at Chalk Sunthe remainder of the cast is above day night. par. Directed with admirable re-

Players are Phyllis Brooks, Ricardo 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to

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neighborhood audiences, this picture | time has, nevertheless, a wide enough ap- In the Sunday evening service of peal for other classes of audiences to the church you will hear a discussion make it a good bet at any boxoffice. of the question, "Hope and Salvagoer, particularly in its presentation to study this question of salvation. of Fred Stone in what is undoubtedaids, unwittingly, in the capture of lost time on lessons past, or if you three gangsters, for which he is lion- have never started, Monday will be ized by the villagers who had pre- the time to attend.

rected by Richard Rosson. Players are Fred Stone. Emma Dunn, Marjorie Lord, J. Carrol Naish,

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Rebuilding The Walls of Jerusalem."

Ray Mayer, Bradley Paige, Tommy Bond, William Corson.

Although given small budget treat- tion." You cannot afford to be carement the film offers much in the way less and unconcerned about your of fine entertainment to the theatre- soul's welfare. Come Sunday night Prayer and Meditation every Tuesday The Bible facts being studied in Friday at 7:30 p.m. ly his finest film characterization, a the class for ladies on Monday afterrich and humanly drawn portrayal noon at 3:00 have brought the study of a worthless, bragging loafer. He to the book of Exodus. If you have Lenten services.

viously shunned and jeered him. Ray | Beginning next Wednesday evening | Mayer, J. Carrol Naish, Bradley Paige at 7:30, a line of thought will be and Tommy Bond are seen to ad- studied that might be suggested in

yantage in supporting roles. Di- the words, "Mighty Passages From Minor Prophets." Attend that service to begin with the first lesson. You are always welcome at the church of Christ.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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The First Sunday in Lent Holy Communion and sermon by the Archdeacon.

Lenten services beginning on Friday, March 4th, will be as follows: at 4 p.m. Litany and address every

A most cordial invitation is extended to all people to be present at the

CHARLEY THOMPSON ILL Charles C. Thompson was kept

from his office the early part of this week by illness. He has been suffering from a deep cold.

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